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LANS RUSHED BY LINDBERGHS FOR OCEAN HOP

ight Over Pacific Set to Start After June 22, Son's Birthday

New York - (4) - Sometime after ne 22, the first birthday of Char-Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., his parth his grandparents. Senator and rs. Dwight W. Morrow, and fly er the Pacific ocean for a vaca-

Preparations for the flight are berushed. At the North Beach airrt, Queens, mechanics are fitting colonel's Lockheed plane with ntoons for use in the journey. Mrs. ndbergh is getting more experi ce in the air. The Lindberghs flew from Has-

ouck Heights, N. J. yesterday to cksville, where they lunched at the ng Island Country Aviation club e colonel said that details for his cific flight would be completed

Mrs. Lindbergh went up for a solo ght soon after luncheon—she obned her pilot's license last weeknes to North Beach, where Col. ndbergh left in the Lockheed for pontoons to be attached. Mrs. Lindbergh flew back to Hicks

le and Col. Lindbergh called for r in his automobile. She was still ing when he got there. They then tored to Senator Morrow's home. Probable Flight Route While details are unsettled the Pa-

ic flight probably will be made m the Alaskan coast over the eutian islands, across the 600-mile etch of ocean and over the tip Kamatchka, along the Kurile isds to Japan.

ind-the-world fliers took. Another sibility is a more northern ite, which would only necessitate ing over, a 56-mile stretch, of wa at Bering strait. Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Ann rrow, would be at the controls

the full strain of such a flight. e plane they will use is the same ht from California to New York

the colonel will, have different blems than on his Paris flight

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OMAN DECAPITATED.

y building and then crushed the omobile in which Mr. and Mrs. arth-were riding.

the pipe traveled at least 500 rged the dynamite, said he could account for the pipe's flight. He not held by police, but was or-

VEW LICENSE TO KINT

ashington—(A)—The Federal racommission today refused to rethe license of Station KTNT, ated by Norman Baker at Mus-

rides a personal hobby, his er cure ideas, and his likes and kes of certain persons and gs." The station must go off air at midnight tonight.

Today's

torials t-Mortem Brady men's Activities gelo Patri ry of Sue

Perry In Vilas-co Jail For Murder Trial SENATE SENDS



Al Capone Is Indicted On Tax Charge

Chicago -(A)- Alphonse Capone, the scarfaced leader of Chicago gangdom, was indicted by a federal grand jury today for violating the income tax laws.

The government's claim, based on an investigation that lasted, two years, was that Capone owed \$215,for the years 1924 to 1929 inclusive. The indictment was returned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes at 1:25 p. m. (C. D. S.) and bond was set at \$50,000. It was reported that Capone might surrender either late today, or tomorrow to give bond.

Capone is aircady under sentence on one federal count-six months for contempt of court. He was of his misrepresentations to the at Houston Parker's resort near engers clambered into motor hoats court in attempting to evade appearance before a federal grand and carried large amounts of money jury in 1929. The gang leader is at on her. She wore a money belt, liberty under bond pending an ap-

Witnesses testified that Capone was attending horse races and take sort after borrowing the rifle from in boat and airplane rides at the which authorities said was used to time he was supposed to have been shoot Mrs. Hackett, he paid the final sick in bed. Capone made a belated bill, Parker said. The money belt appearance before the grand jury but the court held that this fact did not alter the seriousness of his at-

tempt to "meddle with justice." Other charges against the gang chief included carrying a concealed weapon, for which he spent almost a year in a Philadelphia prison, and vagrancy. The latter charge, based on one of the warrants sworn out against Chicago's "public enemies." was dismissed at the request of the state recently for lack of specific in-

ASKS WRIT TO PREVENT LICENSE REVOCATION

formation against the gangster.

Washington-(P)-The National Broadcasting company and three other subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America today asked the District of Columbia Supreme court for injunctions to prevent revocation of their 1409 licenses by the Federal Radio commission.

The court action, brought by the N. B. C., RCA Victor Co., Inc., RCA Communication, Inc., and the Radiomarine Corporation of America. was designed to prevent a commission hearing June 15 on renewal of

The hearing was ordered by the commission after the recent refusal to three years the licenses of agents by the supreme court to review a found withholding insurance applicalower federal court decision holding tions or converting premium paythe Radio Corporation of America was violating the anti-trust laws in its tube contracts with other manufacturers.

KANSAS DEAN DEFENDED

Olathe, Kas .- (P) University of Kansas as official and law enforcement heads at Lawrence, site of the school, today defended Henry Wer ner, dean of men, accused by a district judge of not safeguarding students from temptations to violate liquor laws.

sas City students at the university 6 to six months each in the county jail 6 here yesterday, declared Dean Wer-6 ner was at fault.

\$300 cach. They were arrested last February with an automobile load 9 of liquor and said theye were taking

al News 14 Berne, Switzerland — (A) — The the association. kanna News 15 Aero Club of Switzerland today ac Schizoid is a word of Creek deriv-

HINTS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY IN HACKETT DEATH

Large Amounts of Money Carried by Victim Not Found With Body

Eagle River '--(A)--George (Jiggs) Perry today was back in Lac du Flambeau region where he honeynooned last summer with Mrs. Cora. Sheriff Thomas McGregor, Sr., kee's "marrying brakeman" was 11:18 p. m. (8:18 p. m. E. S. T., last held in a doubly guarded cell in the night, negotiating the 1,429 miles Vilas-co jail to await arraignment in 12 hours and 26 minutes. on charges of slaying Mrs. Hackett, one of several women he married

"I guess I'm home," he said as he

A large crowd surrounded the jail to the New World. to watch the arrival of the prisoner, now nationally notorious. Perry recognized several persons in the off the water at Porto Praia with a group as friends he made while on heavy load of fuel and set her his honeymoon tour. He nodded and course in a southwesterly direction. spoke to them affably.

A photographer asked him to pose. "Sure," said Perry. He posed she had fallen into the ocean twice. "Now do you want one with these were disproved. my hat on?"

beautiful Spanish woman. George mous marriages authorities insist he entered into in several states he said, lanes. "sure, I'll take the rap for them But not for murder. I didn't kill Mrs. Hackett "

New evidence greeted the arrival of the prisoner. Authorities said complete her trip at dawn. A few sentenced last February by Federal they discovered that during the sev-Judge James H. Wilkerson because eral weeks Perry spent in a cottage here. Mrs. Hackett paid the hills

they said. Money Belt Missing When Perry checked out of the re-

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CHICAGO DEMOCRATS BACK LEWIS FOR 1932

Chicago - (A) - The Chicago Daily Tribune said today that the city Democratic organization at a secret meeting last night indorsed United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis for nomination for the presidency next year.

'There shouldn't be any doubt about where we stand on the presidential race next year," Mayor Anton J. Cermak was quoted as telling the various ward committeemen. "It might as well be for as even at this early date to make our position known so that it cannot be questioned.'

The motion for the endorsement was carried unanimously, the Trib-

LA FOLLETTE VETOES SMITH INSURANCE BILL

Madison -(A)- Governor LaFollette yesterday vetoed the Smith bill regarding insurance agents contend- ditch. ng its provisions were too severe. The bill suspends from six months ments to their own use. Such action, the governor said, constituted emare had under present laws.

Of Long Hop Over Ocean

BULLETIN Natal, Brazil- (49)- The seaplane DO-X arrived here at 2:10 p. m. today (12:10 p. m. E. S. T.) completing her trans-Atlantic voyage from Altenrhein, Switzer-

Fernando Noronha Island, Brazil -(AP)-The giant flying boat DO-X rolled idly in the harbor today after Belle Hackett, his "want ad" bride. a stirring flight over the south At-Brought from San Francisco by lantic from the Cape Verde islands. She left Porto Praia at 10:52 a. where he was arrested under the m. (7:52 a. m. eastern standard name of Frank J., Moran, Milwau- time) yesterday and arrived here at

Her passengers and . crew were enthusiastic over the flight, saying the twelve 500-horsepower motors functioned perfectly as the great stepped from an automobile bring- flying boat hummed along under the ing him here from Chicago last southern cross on the resumption of her long delayed trip from Europe

Gathering speed in a 30-second takeoff, the seaplane lifted herself The extremely low altitude at which she was flying led to reports that -but

As she settled down for the long No longer did he contend he was pull, her speed was increased and "Frank J. Moran," the San Fran- her altitude raised. Several hours cisco man who recently married a after the start she radioed the Dornier works in Friedrichshafen Perry, that's all he was in Eagle and the wireless station at Porto River. And as far as the six biga- Praia that all was well aboard and that she was following the ship

Nearing her destination, she wirelessed that she had increased her speed to 150 miles an hour and that she might land off the island and hours later she swooped to a graceful landing in the bay and the pass-—tired but jubilant.

NINE ARRESTED IN FRAUD CONSPIRACY

Damage Suits Possible

Chicago —(A)— Nine persons were under arrest today on charges of conspiracy to defraud after prosecutors said they had discovered a plot whereby 10 persons booked rides on a cross-country bus and had it go into a ditch in order to collect damages. Among the nine was the driver, William May. Eleven more were

being sought. Prosecutors said May told them that the "purple gang" in Detroit was behind the scheme as a means of taking over several bus lines by forcing them into bankruptcy.

All 20, state's attorneys said, were on a Colonial stage, a subsidiary of the Interstate Transit, Inc., of Ohio, April 28 when it ran into a ditch ten miles east of Pontiac, III.

"I was to have caused the accident on the way to St. Louis, but the city \$10,000,000 to tide the muni-I didn't have the nerve," May was cipal treasury over until Sept. 1. quoted as saying. "On the way back, I was threatened every time I stop-

Dennis Zenos, another of those arrested, said he was forced to take part in the scheme by two members of the "Purple gang" known as penses. "Scotty" and "Brown."

The prosecutors asserted that others arrested said that the gang bezzlement and sufficient penalties intended to cause many other acci-

Jekyll-Hyde Personality PROMINENT KENOSHA Toronto - (P)-Abraham Lincoln dotes, which bubbled up as part of

was analyzed as a "schizoid manic Lincoln's humor. The split personalpersonality"-a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde who had his based nature under rigid control-at the American Phychiatric association meeting to-

A. Brill, a psychoanalyst of New York city.

When an abstract of Dr. Brill's the contraband to Lawrence for a fraternity party.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University, praised Dean Werner as lyn phychiatrist, who described the allusions to Lincoln as "insulting."

Brill, "his own and those he appropriated from others is the fact that many, if not most, are of an aggressive or algolagnic nature, treating of pain, suffering and death, and that a END MARINES WITHDRAWAL speech appeared in the program of against the speech with officers of

m News 15 cepted as the official altitude attaination meaning to split, and the ex-puted tendency to tell off-color anco

ity source was traced to his conflicting inheritances from his mother and father, two natures "that never Dr. Brill ranked Lincoln as a wit

with Mark Twain, Uncle Remus and ceremony following an elopement to conventions. other great American humorists. He confined his study to the emotional side of the emancipator.

great many of them were so frankly sexual as to be classed as obscene. Most of his biographers speak of the latter, but are at a loss to explain

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DO-X At End | BUILD BEAUTY IN RURAL LIFE, SHOLTS PLEADS

University Regent Scores Materialistic Attitude of America

With poetic filustration at his fingertips, A. H. Sholts, Oregon farmer and regent of the University of Wisconsin, made a stirring appeal for cultural beauty in rural life at the Thursday afternoon session of Outagamie school boards in the auditorium of Wilson junior high

He decried civilization as a mere mental picture of material things and explained that the home life and school surroundings of the young child is the most important foundation of his life. Habits and impressions are made in the cradle and grade school and not in high school or college, which Mr. Sholts expressed as "superstructures of education" that come too late for permament impression.

Mr. Sholts criticised American life in general from the viewpoint of its materialism. He said that Americans are preoccupied with the pursual of things and in the importance of the utilitarian much of the beauty of the "I would like to see American

country life less material and more artistic," he said. "It needs more beauty and soul, more love of music and poetry, more inspiration in landscape. If grass means only pasture to the farmer, if flowers are but in the way, if corn and cattle have the only meaning on a quarter section of land and if trees mean only loads of cordwood, then the vital element in American rural life is Scores Signboards

He protested against the millions of signboards lining the country highways and he berated the careess traveler and tourist who has become a menace to the farmer in their littering of country roadsides with debris. Mr. Sholts praised the work of Europeans in the reclamation of their forests. He said that

"Let us have in our country life," he said, "sentiment, beauty and soul. Let every farmer put forth an effort so that each time he plants his as his purse can buy, he will hang beautiful pictures on his walls; that as he thinks and strives for things of utility he will also strive for

beauty, "A piano should be in every country schoolhouse, there should be more of community song and every

Turn to page 4 col. 3 2 POSSIBLE RELIEFS

Chicago-(P)-Two rays of hope

plerced Chicago's financial gloom to-One was a tentative offer of two New York financial houses to loan

The second was the passage of a house of representatives bill by the ped. Finally I zig-zagged the bus state senate in Springfield to emback and forth until it fell into the power cities and counties to purchase their own tax anticipation warrants from idle funds. It was estimated \$58,000,000 would thus be

made available for payrolls and ex-Representatives of Lehmen Brothers and Pressbrich and Co., of New York conferred with Mayor Anton J. Cermak and Comptroller Szymezak yesterday after local bankers declined to come to the city's rescue until after a housecleaning of the ramified taxation system is made. The New Yorkers delayed consummation of the deal, however, pending consultation with spokesmen for

COUPLE IS MARRIED

Kenosha-(P)-Undaunted by interference of a former suitor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, socially prominent Kenosha couple, today Waukegan, III.

The elopement of the former Miss Consuelo Stemm with Allen, the son "What is very peculiar about Lin- of a wealthy banker, came on the coln's stories and jokes," said Dr. heels of an announcement of her engagement May 20 to Edward Uthlein, son of Henry Beneke, Highland many, if not most, are of an aggres- Park, Ill., and nephew of Mr. and END MARINES WITHDRAWAL

Washington—(P) — Completion of the people.
the 1931 program of withdrawing MRS, DELLA RINGLING DIES United States marines from Nicarof wit. Thus, Beveridge remarked tary Stimson. A skeleton force of

Wilkins' Submarine Off For England On Polar Trip Neenah-Menasha Municipal

Starts Voyage



SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Armour's 296 chartrain which will keep her company as far as the Newfoundland Wins British Golf Crown

ny Armour, American open champion in 1927, today won the British open golf championship after Jose Jurado, the Argentine star, tossed away a great chance for victory on last nine. Armour score was for 72 holes. 296 for 72 holes.

The hopes of the bantamweight Argentine, Jurado, who fought the North sea wind bravely up to the final nine, were drowned in the waters of Barry Burn, a little creek which meanders back and forth gen, on the mainland of Norway, across the seventeenth and eigh-

played an iron, the regulation stroke. long, was formerly the United verywhere, not as dense The ball ran into the born, coming States navy submarine O-12. She as former Michigan and Wisconsin to rest on a tiny island. Jurado's was christened Nautlius in honor of sha, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, Lafayette, timber lands, but there are trees in next shot, an attempted long carry the undersea craft in the adventure Bus in Order to Make those countries in all stages of "young, old and middle-aged trees, standing like soldiers."

To be have to the green, found a bunker and there went his hopes. He got out and down in two pults but the black fore the craft was overhauled, resix was on the record.

Needing a birdle four at the home hole, to tie, Jurado hesitated at attempting the long carry which alcorn he will plant a tree; that as far lows of four strokes, played it sufe and couldn't get on the green with his second. Still smiling, the little Argentine put a mashic pitch three

With 20,000 persons attempting to see the putt on which the championship binged, Jurado tapped the ball. It started straight for the hole, then went off a little and stopped,

Armour's four rounds for his 296 IN CHICAGO CRISIS four strokes lower than it was predicted would win, was a fine effort under the atrocious weather conditions which prevailed all week. Armour played his irons faultless ly today and the long putts were

dropping. The complete scores for the lead-

Tommy Armour, U. S.-296, Jose Jurado, Argentine-297. Percy Alliss, Germany-298. Gene Sarazen, U. S.-298. Johnny Farrell, U. S .- 299. Mac Smith, U. S .- 209. W. H. Davies, England-300. Marco Churuo, Argentine-300. Henry Cotton, England-303. Arthur Havers, England-302. Abe Mitchell, England-303. Horton Smith. U. S .- 303. Tomasco Genia, Argentine-303

URGED AT CONCLAVES

Washington -(A)- A demand for dry candidates and enforcement planks is to be presented to the Dem-Forces for Prohibition.

proceeded with plans for a church dry commitments in the political The organization plans to open its

and to carry on three-day drives in class. major cities for several weeks. Poling said Senator Sheppard, Demoerat, Texas, co-author of the eigh- Francis and Samuel. The other four teenth amendment, and Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican, would the globe-John, at Boston; Edward be two of the prominent speakers in the Canal Zone; William, aboard to carry the prohibition campaign to a mine layer at Honolulu, and Thomthe people.

two weeks ago.

Nautilus on First Leg of Ex-

ploration Voyage to North Boston-(P)-Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine, Nautilus, bound for England on the first lap of a trip to the North pole, today reported her position ot the coast guard as

50 miles east of Cape Cod light at 8 o'clock a. m. The craft was making seven knots in a smooth sea with good weather overhead. The coast guard cutter Ponchartrain was accompanying the Nautilus as far as the Grand Banks, Provinceton, Mass .- (P)- The submarine Nautilus was plowing through the north Atlantic today on saving time. Sen. H. B. Daggett, Mil-

her way to test the feasibility of reaching the North pole under Arc-Carrying Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer in charge of the expedition. and a crew of 18, the Nautilus left here at 10 o'clock p. m. eastern standard time yesterday, bound for ties. The season at present is Dec. London, England, her first port of 1 to 10. The upper house refused the

ed States coast guard cutter Pon-

marine proved itself efficient at 11 knots, speed which will take her to London in 20 days.

From England Sir Hubert plans to go to Spitzbergen, Norway, where the voyage through and under the polar ice will start. The route will take the Nautilus across the pole to Alaska. Before starting, Sir Hubert sald

he hoped to be at the pole in time

to keep a rendezvous with the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which also plans a pole trip this stammer. The Nagigue is equipped with radio and apparatus for making tests and observations in the polar She carries food supplies for 18

months and sufficient fuel and oil for a cruise of 4,000 miles. At Berstop will be made to take aboard additional supplies and equipment needed in the Arctic, The Nautilus which is 175 feet

diving and navigation tests. Captain Sloan Danenhower is in command. Other officers include and Wood, Licutement Commander Isane Schlossback and Chief Engineer Ralph D. Shaw,

FINAL DECREE GRANTED MRS. ANNA STILLMAN

New York -(P)- The Brooklyn Eagle says today that Mrs. Anne U. Stillman yesterday obtained a divorce from James A. Stillman and then was married to Fowler McCor-D. Rockefeller.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y .- (P)-A final decree of divorce in the marital difficulties of Mrs. Anna Stillman and gence shall not bar recovery in an James A. Stillman has been granted action to recover damages for ne-Mrs. Stillman by Supreme Court gligence resulting in death or in in-Justice Joseph Morschauser. Al. Jury to person or property. Damages though the decree was entered yes-

The action follows an interlocutory decree granted last February. Mrs. Stillman is permitted to resume her malden name Anne Urq- chasing." Under the terms of the hart Potter. She is known as

'Fift." No allmony is involved. The decree entered with the county clerk yesterday was filed with other documents in the extended Stillman proceedings and was not discovered until today.

FATHER HAS 6 SONS IN AMERICAN NAVY

Washington-(A)- Secretary Adams considers the record of Samuel F. Williamson of North Tiverton, R. ocratic and Republican national con- I., "most unusual" and "an evidence ventions next year by the Allied of practical patriotism of the highest order." He said so in a letter to Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, Williamson who has six sons in the navy.

The six are Samuel, a chief quartermaster; John P., chief radioman; and its immediate objective to secure Thomas J., torpedoman, second class; William, machinist's mate, first class: Francis T., in the graduating class at the naval academy. campaign in Columbus, Ohio. Sept. 8, and Edward J., aviation pilot, first

Two of the six soon will be serving on ships at San Pedro, Calif,-are serving at the four corners of as on a submarine of the Asiatic

DEFEAT IMPEACHMENT Nashville, Tenn.-(P)-The Tennessee house of representatives to-

Henry H. Horton.

HAMPEL BILL TO LA FOLLETTE

Court Measure Also has Legislature's O. K.

Madison -(P) - Daylight saving ime will be outlawed in Wisconsin it the governor approves a bill concurred in by the senate today.

The senate voted 20 to 7 for the

bill introduced by Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee, which provides that "no person operating a place of business shall employ, Lisplay or maintain or use other than the standard time." It carries a penalty of \$25 to \$500 and 10 to 30 days. Sen. William Edwards, Sussex. urged passage of the measure on the ground that farmers cannot milk their cows an hour earlier as they would be forced to do under daylight

pointed out that "If a person doesn't wind his clock he goes to fail." The senate concurred in the Fox bill changing the deer season to Nov. 15 to 25 in even numbered years and closing the season in various councall. She was convoyed by the Unit. assemblyman's plan for shooting does and fawns as well as bucks, Closed season will prevail in the fol-

waukee, condemned the bill and

lowing countles: Adams, Brown, Buffalo, Calumet,

MUNICIPAL COURT BILL FOR NEENAH. MENASHA APPROVED

An assembly bill by Jerome Fox, Chilton, proposing creation of a municipal court for Nechah and Menasha, was passed Friday by the senate and sent to the governor, . Under the terms, of the measure the court would alternate between the two cities every two weeks until a permanent place is selected by agreement. The councils of the cities would select a judge to serve until the April election. At present cases coming under the jurisdiction of a municipal court are taken to Oshkosh.

Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Keno-Manltowoc Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Outagamle, Oznukee, Pepin, Plerce, Portage, Racine, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Shawano Sheboygan, fitted and subjected to thorough St. Croix, Trempealeau, Vernon, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago,

The senate passed Sen. J. H. Carroll's bill to appropriate \$200,000 annually to the executive council for advertising the scenic recreational. industrial and agricultural advantages of Wisconsin. The Rubin bill, an assembly measure providing that convict goods must be so labeled after 1934, was concurred in by a 17

to 10 vote. Pass Negligence Bill

An important change in the law governing personal injury and promick of Chicago, grandson of John perty damage cases was effected when the senate concurred in a substitute amendment to the Severson negligence bill. Under the terms of the measure, contributory neglishall be fixed in proportion to the lerday it was not discovered until amount of negligence. Under the present law, recovery is impossible if

contributory negligence is shown. The senate also concurred in the Langve bill to prohibit "ambulance measure, no one may solicit personal injury cases and claim adjusters working for corporations must be licensed to carry on their work. An assembly bill ordering the cree

eation of a committee on business economics within the executive council was concurred in. It asks the proposed committee to keep in touch with business conditions, investigate and study the causes of business depression and recommend ways and means of averting or remedying depressions and to improve and enlarge markets for Wisconsin goods. Fix Ruccoon Season

The season on raccoon was fixed as Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 by the senate today. The bill, which now goes to the assembly, permits a closed season in Outagamie and Waukesha-co until July 1, 1933. It also closes the season on wood cock except in Waukesha-co where it shall be Oct. Il to Nov. 30. Another conservation measure-permitting the non-resident fishing licenses to be valid from May 1 to March 1 if the Heensee is a taxpayer—was concurred in.

The following assembly bills werd approved by the senate and sent to the governor: By Moulton Goff-Forbidding the use of trapnets in Green bay and Lake Michigan except under a permit by the conservation commission

S. bureau of fisheries. By Oscar Schmiege - Ordering nomination papers for town officers

extending during a period of investi-

gation by the commission and the U.

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her husband, relieving him she helped pilot in the 14-hour

years ago. For that he had a wind and other excellent condins. On the Jacific he may ext wind, fog and storms. Flying to is he needed no exact determinon of his position. If such deternation is necessary over the Pa-

IN DRILLING ACCIDENT uiney, III. -(A)- A 1,000-pound tion of a drilling pipe, was led from a well yesterday, fol-ing detonation of a quantity of amite by a well driller. It leaped n into the air, hurtled a three-

rs. Bozarth was decapitated. husband, a Ret Red farmer, was htly injured. They were returnhome from a visit with their at LaGrange, Mo., at the time. orkmen a block from the scene from a well situated in the rear I of a bottling plant. Oscar Mcley, a well driller, who dis-

ed to appear at an inquest today. MMISSION REFUSES

ne, Iowa. ne commission held that Baker tinually and erratically over the

st-Crescent

Judge G. A. Roberds, in sentencing Page E. E. Tate and George Tooley, Kan-Tate and Tooley also were fined

IN LIQUOR ARRESTS $Emancipator\,Analyzed\,As$

The analysis was read by Dr. A.

Carnousitie, Scotland -(A)-Tom-

teenth fairways. With a stroke to spare when he reached the seventeenth tee, Jurado

vards short of the pin. not quite up and to one side of the

ing finishers in the British open golf champlonship:

DRY CANDIDATES TO BE

chairman, announced that the new organization's ultimate goal was to retain the eighteenth amendment,

Baraboo-(A)-Mrs. Della Ring. agua was announced today by Secre- ling, 61, widow of Alf T, Ringling of circus fame, died at her home here jess than 800 men. Stimson said, today after a long illness. Her sister- day defeated the first article of im- to show the incumbent who is to now remains in the Latin American in-law, Mrs. A. G. Ringling. died peachment presented against Gov. be succeeded by the proposed norms

grammen and the said I have been sufficient in

PUT BLUE LAW ISSUE BEFORE STATE VOTERS der of

Senate Engrosses Edwards Bill on Regulation of Soft Drink Places

Madison-(P)-The repeal of Wisconsin's "blue laws" last night was put up to the electorate as the sen- PRIM GOES TO MEET ate concurred in an assembly reso lution calling for a referendum on the question at the 1932 election Two legislatures previously have blocked laws calling for repeal.

The "blue laws" date back 75 years and while seldom enforced, prohibit all sports and amusements and work, "except of necessity," on Sun-

Local communities were given the right to regulate and license places selling non-intoxicating beverages under the Edwards bill which was engrossed.

The Polakowski bill for an eight hour day for guards in state penal institutions, was killed.
The Jensen bill extending benefits

of the soldiers' educational and cash bonus acts was sent to the governor after concurrence by the senate and the Fox bill, changing the deer season dates from Dec. 1 to 15 in even numbered years and cutting the season from 10 to 5 days, was engrossed. A bill to permit towns to appoint dance hall and roadhouse supervisors to have jurisdiction above county supervisors was killed. Act on Carow Bill

The Carow bill, including clauses aiming to prevent direct or indirect transfer of public utility permits to out-of-state corporations, was adopted by the assembly yesterday after approval of an amendment striking out the prohibition of transfer through shifting stock control.

The Carroll bill authorizing the governor to accept federal funds on behalf of the state for education, health, poor relief, or promotion of agriculture among the Indians, was ordered to a third reading. The assembly passed the Tremain

bill providing for semi-annual pay ment of real estate taxes on a grad uated per centage scale that in 1935 and thereafter will permit property owners to pay half their tax in one installment and the remainder in

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Save on Graduation

Fish Fry tonight at Eddie's

REQUISITION SYSTEM IS INAUGURATED HERE

the city was inaugurated Friday morning. The first purchase made der of letter heads for the assessor's

mittee chairman, and the council to tion to residence, cost \$300. the price committee. The commit tee, made up of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Carl Becher, and Alderman C. J. Wassenberg, will both price and purchase items.

OF CRIME COMMITTEE

Police Chief George T. Prim left for Madison this morning to atthe apprehension and detention of criminals of the Wisconsin-Conference of Social Work. Francis McGovern, former governor, is chairman of the committee. The committee is working on several bills which would change the state's present system of apprehension and detention of crim

Best Creamery 6 BUTTER, lb. (with \$1.00 order	44 C
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. (with \$1.00 order	18c
PINEAPPLES, large size, 2 for	25c 29c 35c
size, 2 doz. APPLES, large Delici Winesaps, 3 lbs. for BANANAS, hard yellow fruit, 5 lbs.	
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Building Permits

Four building permits were issued by Henry Rehlander, 930 W. Frankby the price committee was an or; linst, one car garage, cost \$150; Mrs. George Hoelzel, 610 W. Lawrencest, glass porch, cost \$125; Mrs. A. In the future all purchases must T. Pynn, 1015 N. Norrison st, two be made by requisition from the de- car garage, cost \$130; and G. E. partment heads, committees; com- Pelton, 939 E. Washington-st, addl-

LOOK FOR STOLEN EQUIPMENT IN CITY

stolen by thieves from the Vulcan Manufacturing company at Fond du Lac this week, is being sought by police here at the request of Fond du Lac officials. It was believed that the men might attempt to sell the tend a meeting of the committee on stolen goods in this vicinity. Among the articles are many cartons of electric light bulbs, hammers, drills, goggles and other equipment.

TOMATOES

Head Lettuce

CITIZENS DISCUSS DEED RESTRICTION

Property owners in the Loev plat net at city hall Thursday evening to discuss a violation of the plat's deed restriction. The residents appealed to city officials for action against a man who is living in a garage which he recently built, contrary to the deed restriction in the plat which specifies that all residences must be built up to a certain standard. It was pointed out to the group that although there is a violation of the deed restriction there is no violation of a city ordinance, and therefore the city can take no action.

CINCINNATI ORCHESTRA

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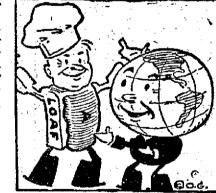
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L MEN HAPPY AS U. S. DROPS MERGER FIGHT

cision of Department of Justice Opens Way for Huge Combine

BY BRADLEY W. TRENT opyright, 1931; By Cons. Press ew York—(CPA)—At a time in nationwide price slashing is ing to the woes of the oil indusand when crude oil in the midtinent area is at the lowest levels the last nine years, the anneement that the government dropped its fight on the project-merger of the Standard Oil Co. Yew York and the Vacum Oil Co.; greeted with expressions of tification today both by Petrole-interests and financial circles?

he decision of the department of ice opens the way to the union wo of the principal units of the Standard Oil Co., which was dised in 1911, and naturally encours other mergers of oil companies. Il Street, however entertains no es that a flood of oil mergers will by immediately.

by infinitely with chasis on the point that a condation of Standard Oil of New sey with Standard of California tow a possibility, but in this contion it is observed that Jersey adard has enough surplus oil on hands without taking on more rugh such an alliance.

Other Combines here have also been reports that ndard of Ohio and Ohio Oil Co., ht unite, but the present is hardn auspicious time for this or othmergers, it will be recalled that Vacuum-New York Standard ger plan was initiated more than ear ago, in February 1930. Its ns will now undoubtedly be red, in view of the change in the tive price levels of the two ks since that time. That is chiefly occupying the at-

ion of the petroleum industry tois not mergers but overproducand price cutting The price
icture in the oil industry has
etically collapsed under the influe of flush production. The AmerPetroleum Institute reported tothat the new east Texas field has
in taken leadership in swelling
le oil production. In the week
ed May 30, this area increased its
y average output 47,150 barrels
the preceding week to a total
150,900 barrels. However, the net
ease for the country in the week
held to 25,000 barrels, as both
ahoma and California made slight
in production.

Ask For Stabilization the Midcontinent field the indedent producers are crying loudly stabilization of prices and there indications that they are moving nlist political ald in bringing conssional action to relieve the siton, An Oklahoma congressman even urged President Hoover to a special session of congress to stigate the price cutting and measures to stabilize the oil inry. Between now and the regu December session of congress, not be surprising if mergers o in the oil industry provide the wer to the current clamor for ilization. Economic forces are in working towards amalgamatwenty years after the oil trust "busted."

L NO. 32 VETERAN OF ASSEMBLY SESSION

adison—(A)—Bill No. 32A will ably go down as the bill that eled the longest legislative jourduring the 1931 session of the lature. was introduced by Assembly-Joseph Schmittfranz, Thorp

semaker, on Jan. 24 and was n final aproval by the senate erday after going through 40 rate legislative maneuvers, e bill repeals that section of the utes which requires that butter e from whey cream he labelled they Butter". It has yet to be apped or rejected by Governor Latte. It was killed and resurrectiour times in the senate and the calls indicated that some venersenators were engaging in a bit orseplay.

87 PEOPLE DIED.

IN STATE IN APRIL

adison —(P)— Deaths in Wissin in April totaled 2.687, acling to the board of health to, of which 216 were by violence, from cancer, 221 from pneumonand 143 from tuberculosis. se were leading causes.

te largest liner in the world will its keel hid soon in Penhoet, ace, and is to be more than 1100 long, capable of accommodating passengers.



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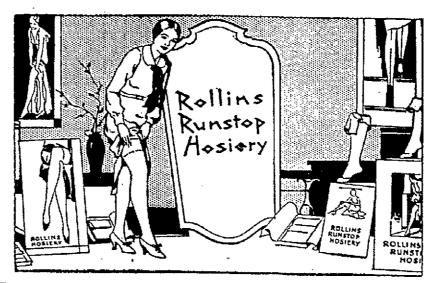
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Here Tomorrow! Pictorial Review Fashion Expert

Mrs. Pauline Emil, the Pictorial Review Fashionist will be in our Piece Goods section all day tomorrow to answer any queries about the newest fashion trends as well as questions about dressmaking. She will tell what styles will become you... and how to go about making them. Plan now to come and let her help solve your problems.



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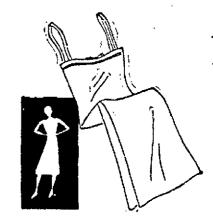
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Open Annual Commencement Activities At Lawrence College

CAMPUS STIRS WITH ACTION THIS WEEKEND

Class Day Exercises Scheduled for Saturday Morning at College

Commencement week activities at Lawrence college, which opened with the first sessions of the Alumni college yesterday were in full swing today. The campus again is humming with the hubbub of returned alumni and last-minute graduation preparations, and over the entire college, inside buildings and out under the elms, throbs that spirit of sentiment and gayety that graduation brings. With scores of alumni already returned and familles, and visitors arriving every hour, a huge crowd is expected to witness the Commencement program, which will continue until noon Monday.

The Phi Beta Kappa public address at 8 o'clock this evening at Peabody hall by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the University of Wisconsin experimental college, is the feature of today's activities. The program will be sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and will be open to the public.

Lectures On Prints Mrs. Bertha Jacques, founder and present secretary of the Chicago Society of Etchers, gave an illustrated lecture on the methods of making. various types of prints and etchings today. Mrs. Jacques, who is noted throughout the country for her ability as an etcher, brought her own press and reproduced an etching from a copper plate made during the lecture to demonstrate the entire process.

Other lectures in connection with the Lawrence Alumni college were discussions of Shakespeare's Conceptions of Tragedy; and Comedy by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English at Lawrence; a discussion of present day economic problems by Prof. M. M. Bober, and a lecture by Prof. M. M. Bober, and a lecture \$6.14 COLLECTED on Masterpieces of American Paint. ing by Prof. O. P. Fairfield.

The Lawrence college Theatre, under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak, presented three short plays on the chapel lawn at 3 o'clock this afternoon. "The Open Road" by Leon Pearson," The Aulis Difficulity" by Louis Baring and "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" by Moliere represented the three different types of theatrical comedy light, serious and tragic. The outdoor settings enhanced the artistry of the produc-

Classes PlancReunions

The classes of 1893, 1894, 1895 and 1896 will gather at the Wood cottage at Lake Winnebago at 6 o'clock this evening for a picnic reunion and addition there were 23 defendants BUILD BEAUTY IN own. Cars will carry the former Lawrentians to the lake and return them to the dormitories and hotels after dismissed. the celebration. It is not known definitely how many will attend, but about 30 are expected.

Class Day exercises at Lawrence leading students, will take place on the campus lawn near Main Hall at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate the crowd. The public is invited to

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Prof. O. P. Fairfield, head of the art department at Lawrence, will lecture on Recent Movements in Art as part of the last day's session of the newly established Lawrence Alumni college. Prof. M. M. Bober, associate professor of economics and business administration, will deliver the final lecture at 11 o'clock on Present Day Economic Problems.

Luncheon On Campus

The entire alumni body will attend a picuic luncheon on the South Campus near the new Alexander gymnaof the Lawrence Alumni association in the new gym at 2 o'clock. At 5:30 President and Mrs. Wriston vill head a reception line at the president's house to welcome the graduating seniors, parents, townspeople and friends of the college to the PICNIC MARKS LAST Commencement week program. Saturday evening the alumni will

gather at fraternity houses and sorority rooms for group reunions. No formal program has been planned for Saturday evening because it is ex-, pected that the returning grads will prefer an open evening for informal

NINETEEN TO ASK U. S. CITIZENSHIP

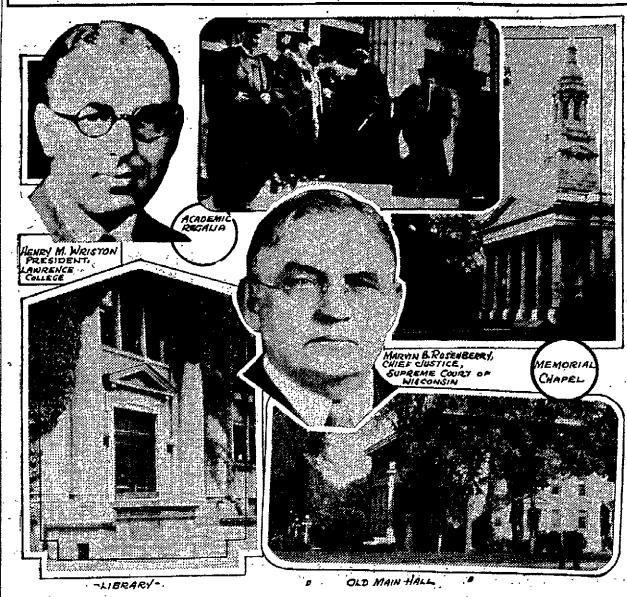
Hearings Will Be Held in Circuit Court Here Tomorrow

Nineteen Outagamie-co residents will make applications at a hearing suit. before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court tomorrow morning for citizenship. This is the first of two naturalization hearings which are held in the county each year. The snext will be in November.

Thirteen of the applicants are from Appleton, two are from Kaukauna, two from Combined Locks and one each from Kimberly and Shiocton,

Those from Appleton seeking citizenship are: John H. Rademach er. Theresa Grearson, Babette Hueb ner, Louis C. Huebner, Mina A. L. Becker, John A. Ruppel, Maria A. M. Ruppel, Herman J. Oellerich, Claus G. Oellerich, Charles R. Seaborne, Grace Davison L. Noel, Her man Schafhauser, Sophia G. Cockavne. Those from other municipali- kauna. ties arc: Fritz A. Friedering, Kimberly; Peter Skripyack, Shiocton: Germany, three from England, and George Van Cuick and Maria H. one each from Holland, Hungary,

81st Lawrence Commencement



Old Main hall will resound this week end with the footsteps of scores of alumni who can remember 'way back when", and the elms on the campus will wave over the heads of hundreds of visitors who are arriving hourly for the eighty-first Commencement at Lawrence college. Class day exercises will be held on the campus, business meetings at the library and main hall, and the Phi Beta Kappa address at Peabody hall. Marvin B. Rosenberry, chief justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, will deliver the Commencement address at Memorial chapel Monday morning, following an academic processional over the

FROM LAWBREAKERS **DURING LAST MONTH**

36 Pay Fines for Breaking County, City and State Statutes

Fines and costs collected from 36 lawbreakers in municipal court last foot fall month totalled \$615.57, according to morning. the monthly report of William Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In bound over for trial, seven were sent to the county jail, and one case was

The largest amounts were ed under city ordinances. Lawbreak ers fined under these laws paid \$246.55 in fines, \$54 in costs, and college, the climax of the year's \$28.60 in officer's fees. Arrests were work and recognition of the merit of made as follows: speeding, 10; drunkenness, 6; jumping arterial, 4; reckless driving, 3; and one each for loitering on the streets; driving a car with more than three people in front seat; disorderly conduct; and peddling without a license.

Fines collected under state laws totalled \$31.90, costs, \$19.70 and officer's fees, \$41.02. Arrests under these laws were made as follows: driving car without a license, 4; as. al guidance studies. He stressed the the county jail. sault and battery, 4; passing worthless checks, 3; non-support, 5; drunkenness, 3; larceny, 12; and one each for malicious slander, obtaining money under false pretenses, operating a car without consent of the owner, forgery, threatening to injure a person, illegitimacy and assault with intent to commit a felony. Under county ordinances fines of \$170 and costs of \$24.80, were colected. Arrests were made as follows: operating a dance after hours. 4: reckless driving, 5: and one each for driving a car without a license and selling liquor in a dance hall.

OF YEAR FOR PUPILS

The Golden Rule rural school, town of Oneida, closed last week with a picnic to mark the end of the school year. There were two gradwere Misses Dorothy Krueger and Osi Jorgenson. Miss Mildred Vandenberg is the teacher.

GRAND CHUTE MAN IS GRANTED A DIVORCE

Stanley Gillespie, 27, town of Grand Chute, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Friday morning from his wife, Mrs. Lillian Gillespie, 22, Oshkosh. He charged she was cruel and inhuman and that she deserted him. The couple was wed at Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 7, 1930. Mrs. Gillespie did not contest the

RECKLESS DRIVER

FINED \$10, COSTS Raiph Fritsch, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Fritsch was arrested yesterday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for driving on Memorial-dr in s manner that endangered other motorists on the road.

Richard Kellner, 725 Oklahoma-st, has returned home from St. Eliza beth hospital where he had been confined with illness.

L. Bunt and: Katherine Effa, Kau

Eleven of the applicants are from Van Char Combined Locks: Alvin Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Poland, Nite.

INJURED IN FALL INTO

Albert Korsmoe, 37, 1350 Pinest, vas injured Friday morning when e fell into a 30-foot hole at the side of the new Lawe-st bridge at Kaukauna, now under construction. Mr. Korsmoe suffered contusions about body. This was the second accident of the week at the bridge, which is being built by the C. R. Meyer Construction company of Oshkosh. Fred Callebe, 723 W. Summer-st, broke four ribs in a 15foot fall at the bridge Tuesday

Materialistic Attitude of

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teacher should be able to teach music and something of art.

A. G. Meating presented an outline of next year's proposed pro- sentence because he had a criminal gram in music and art and vocationneed of heart and soul in education and said that parents and education boards can't afford to let the children lose these advantages. He asked for board support of music and age, was sent to the state prison art programs, in the county schools. for 20 to 30 years. The other two, Beginning in the fourth and fifth Arthur Krueger and Frank Goretz, grades next year, a program of social studies will be given students. They will study in detail the 2,000 various occupations within the state of Wisconsin as a beginning toward their own vocation."

"Most of us stumble into our jobs," declared Mr. Meating, "when we should be working toward a goal discovered in youth.'

Nurse Submits Reports Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, presented the statistical results of the county medical examination. Awards were given to the three school children who had the highest grades on an intelligence test conducted for 18 county-school students during the morning. Aleta Schwerke of the Cloverleaf school, town of Dale, stood highest with a 96 scholastic average; Adela Peters from the Black Creek grade school was second with 95; Leo Van De Yacht of the Isaar state graded school at Sevmour, was third with an average of 93. This is part of a statewide contest and the tests in the six districts in Outagamie-co were based on the course of study for the year.

George S. Dick, supervisor county schools, conducted the question box after the meeting. questions had been placed in the box at the end of the morning session. They concerned for the most part, the duties of various board members and the extent of authority of the board. Although the state law reads that children may attend school at the age of four, Dr. Dick asked that children of kindergarten age be kept at home inasmuch is no place for them schools in this district.

AGED WEYAUWEGA MAN BREAKS HIP IN FALL

James Haley, 74, Weyauwega, is in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, with a fractured hip. Haley, an employe of the Weyauwega Dairy Products company, was unloading coal from a car Thursday and had put planks to walk on from the car to the coal pile. He slipped off the planks and fell to the concrete loading platform.

Free Roasted Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat,

DEEP HOLE AT BRIDGE SEEK PARDON FOR MAN SENTENCED IN **BANK ROBBERY CASE**

Former Proprietor of Roadhouse Asks Governor for Release

Application has been filed with Governor LaFollette for a pardon for William Clausen, former proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn on Highbeing an accessory after the fact in ed. the robbery of the State bank at Freedom several months ago. Clau- three commissioners are appointed sen was found guilty by a jury of by the county court, who will have University Regent Scores attempting to aid the trio, which supervision over its management," committed the robbery. A hearing Mr. LeFeyre said. set for July 1.

Clausen was found guilty by a surer. jury. Two others, charged with the same offense, pleaded guilty. They were Stephen Nash and John Brooks, both of Chicago. Nash is serving a term of three years in state prison at Waupun, being given a heavier record. Brooks is serving a year in

The three youths, all from Chicago, who committed the robbery, also pleaded guilty. Theodore Krueger, the only one of the three who was of were sent to the state school for boys at Waukesha

DEATHS

BERNARD BECKER

Bernard Becker, 52, Shiocton, died Wednesday at Appleton after an illness of about five months. Survi-

vors are the widow, two daughters, Adeline, Milwaukee; and Bernice, at home; his mother, Mrs. Henry Becker, Appleton; three brothers, Louis, Appleton; Henry, and William Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Otto Zwerg, Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. Henry Relein, Greenville; Mrs. Henry Rusch, Oshkosh; and Miss Minnie Becker, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the Shiocton Lutheran church with burial in Greenville Lutheran cemetery.

CATHERINE BEYER

Catherine, 3-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer, Black Creek, died at 1 o'clock Friday morning at her home. Survivors are the parents, three brothers, Wilbert, Gordon and Raymond; and two sis ters, Marguerite and Clara. Funcral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home with the Rev. John Masch of Black Creek in charge. Burial will be in St. Peter cemetery, Black Creek. ATTEND FUNERAL

The following Appleton people at tended funeral services for John Wa Rosenzbaum, prominent Fond du Lac man, who was killed last Monday night on Highway 55 near Eden in

an automobile crash: Mr. and Mrs.

A. O. Benz, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. May-

erhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore FLOYD DHALSTROM Floyd Dhalstrom, 73, 1318 Spencer-st, died Thursday evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. F. C.

HERMAN JUSE

Riverside cemetery.

OUTLINE STEPS TO ESTABLISH SEWER DISTRICT

Special Committee Is Not Ready to Report on Cost of Valley Survey

The legal procedure necessary for the establishment of the proposed metropolitan sewage disposal district is entirely statutory, Joseph LeFevre, city attorney of Kaukauna, told the Fox River Valley Municipalities association and guests at the first annual meeting of the organization at Conway hotel Thursday evening.

Approximately 75 men, represent ing city councils and village boards from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah Menasha, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and other communities, were present.

All officers except Joseph Doerfler, secretary and treasurer; were reelected. Mr. Doerfier said outside activities made it impossible for him to serve for another year, and August Laabs, chairman of th town of Grand Chute, was named his successor.

Officiers reelected are: Mayor B W. Fargo, Kaukauna, president; Mayor George F. Sande. Neenah first vice president, and Mayor John Diener, Green Bay, second vice pres-

Report Not Ready

A report on the estimated cost of survey of the upper Fox river valley for the establishment of the proposed sewage disposal district Reminiscent of the ruffles and furbewas to have been made by a speical committee of four city engineers. but A. E. MacMahon, Menasha engineer, chairman of the committee stated, that his group was not ready to report, but would probably complete its work at a special session next week.

President Fargo appointed A. Hall, Appleton, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, a member of the engineering committee. Other members are L. M. Schindler, Appleton; F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna; and Antone Pruneske, Neenah.

"The community having the most opulation will have jurisdiction over the sewage disposal district if it is established," Mr. Le Fevre

petitions for the district, pointing out that 5 per cent of the electors, who voted in the last election for governor, must sign the petitions. Bond Is Necessary He also stated that before a hear

ing could be held on the proposed district, signers of the petition way 47, who is serving a term of must file bond to pay the cost of one year in the county jail here for proceedings if plans are not approv-"After a

"The freasurer on Clausen's application has been of the largest municipality in the district' will serve as district trea-"Assessments on laterals to the main sewage line must be born by

property owners, city, town and village treasurers, collecting the money separately and submitting it to the district treasurer. "Each uint of the district will

have control of its own laterals, and assessments on the main artery will be charged to the district. Commissioners may employ engineers and labor to keep the plant in operation "

Discussing feasible sites for the disposal plant, Mr. LeFevre stated that the plant need not be constructed within the district unless the site is convenient. A suitable spot may be picked outside the district if May Condemn Lands

"The district may condemn lands or property for acquisition of necessary rights of way," Mr. LeFevre "The bonding of the district

said. is entirely statutory. It is a separate legal procedure.' The association went on record

approving rerouting of Highway 41 by way of Wrightstown to eliminate the establishment of grade separations at McCarthy and Van De Hy

crossings on the present route. Speaking in favor of the proposed rerouting, Mayor Fargo said, "Wisconsin needs such scenic routes as is proposed in the rerouting of Highway 41 through Wrightstown. The drive along the Fox river from Kaukauna to De Pere is one of the most beautiful in the state, and it is high time that the state highway commission realizes the value of the proposition. Although Wisconsin boasts of its scenic routes, we find most of them running in a straight line, miles from the natural beauty

COMMITTEE ALLOWS BILLS TOTALING \$759

spots of the state."

Bills totaling \$759 were allowed by the county board building and grounds committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the courthouse. The committee also decided to meet again on Friday, June 12 and go to the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna to make an inspection on the building for needed repairs.

BEG PARDON

A marriage license recently was issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to Erwin Stingle and Helen Baumann, route 4, Appleton. Mr. Stingle's name was inadvertently omitted in the story Wednesday.

were held at the home of his son, Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Ernest, 219 N. Rankin-st, at 10:30 Friday morning, with the Rev. R. A. Garrison in charge. The body Juse, who died Thursday morning burial will take place Saturday, on Thursday,

DELEGATES OF LODGE RETURN FROM MEETING

Appleton delegates to the Grand odge session Order of Odd Fellows eturned home Thursday evening after the four day convention held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and attended from Konemic lodge and Deborah Rebekah lodge include Richard Van Wyk, Rubert Burdick, Charles Pardee, D. C. Taylor, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, and Mrs. Grace Clark.

The decoration of chivalry was conferred on Mrs. Clark at the Wednesday evening session. This is one of the highest honors which can be conferred on a member. The Grand Ball took place Wednesday night. Mrs. Iva Nelson, Merrill, was elected state president of the Rebekahs. The next convention will be held at Kilbourne next June.

242 GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL ARS AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Find Enjoyment in Beautiful Things, Gmeiner Advises

Sweet and serious of mien, 242 graduates of Appleton high school marched in measured procession down the aisles of Lawrence Memorial chapel last night, advancing toward the flower-banked stage for the last time a part of the class of 1931. lows of their grandmother's day, the girls in the class were picturesquely-garbed in pastel frocks reached to their ankles, making it necessary for many of them to hold their skirts up as they climbed the stairs to the stage.

The music for both the organ processional and recessional was played by a member of the class, Tesch. The class marched into the chapel with, Syendsen's "Swedish Coronation March" and made their exit with "Marche aux Flambeaux" by Clark. As a part of the musical program Eloise Smeltzer played a violin selection, the first movement from Mendelssohn's "Concerto, E Minor," accompanied by Miss Nona Owen of the Lawrence Conservatory He traced the procedure of filing of Music, and Susanne Jennings presented "The Blue Danube Waltzes" from Strauss-Mills.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison gave the nvocation and benediction. Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, presented the

class of 1931, as the second largest class ever in Appleton high school was accepted by Superintendent Ben J. Rohan, Seymour Gmeiner, a member of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas.

Gmeiner In Address

Mr. Gmeiner spoke briefly about the future of the class members, admonishing them to find their enjoyment in things which are healthful to mind and body. He said that as men and women they should be patrons for the promotion of the finer things which life has to offer and that the knowledge that each one has gained should be utilized to promote culture and further intelligence. He stressed the thought that the future rests on a practical and time worn truth of honoring one's parents.

Ellen Balliet and Norman Clapp, as two outstanding students in the class, represented their classmates on the program. Miss Balliet discussed the "Worthy Use of Leisure" pointing out the importance of avocational subjects in high school such as art and literature. In differentialing between studies that are vocational and avocational. she said that the first are to help people to exist, while the second type help them to live more fully.

That annihilation of bigotry is the biggest task facing education today was the thought expressed by Norman Clapp in his speech, "The Challenge to Education." In explanation he said that the man who thinks he is always right must be taught to be tolerant for other viewpoints and that the person who is influenced by prejudice must be taught to judge impartially. He portrayed the modern world as one of speed, and the crying need of the world is to develop people who can keep up with this pace of civilization. He characterized the modern attitude of education as one "which still smacks of the nineteenth century."

ELKS NAME DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

Eleven delegates and six alternates to the state convention of the Elk club at Sheboygan, Aug. 27, 28 and 29 were named recently by club officers. Delegates are W. C. Jacobson, Jay Bushey, Chester Heinritz, Ray Stark, N. J. Galipeau, O. K. Kunitz, Peter Traas, Edward F. Mumm, A. W. Hoffman, A. A. Gritzmacher and Sarto Ballict. Alternate delegates are T. A. Nickodem. Dr. G. A. Libby, Arthur W. Jones, E. J. Walsh, James H. Ballict and E. C.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The county board finance committee will meet Monday afternoon at the, courthouse according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee has several insurance matters to attend to.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Nicholas J. Fox and Clementine Johann, Appleton; Fred H. Sweet, Appleton, and Mary C. Zolkowski, Menasha.

Dr. Charles Marquadt. Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. R. G. Marquadt and Mrs. J. Jones, Milwaukee, were Funeral services for Herman was taken to Rib Lake, where guests of Mrs. David Brettschneider

FINISH PLANS FOR RALLY AT **MENASHA PARK**

Thursday at Janesville. Those who Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, to Be Speaker Saturday Evening

> As far as valley council boy scouts are concerned, all roads lead to Men asha park today and Saturday. Five hundred of them with leaders are headed that way for the second annual Camp O' Ral, which officially starts at noon Saturday and closes at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, to give scouts the opportunity to attend their cwn church or Sunday school

> Troops from all cities in the coun cil arrived at Menasha park Friday afternoon and staked out their sections of ground on which camps will be established. Each troop camp will be 75 feet wide and 125 feet long Two hundred tents and shelters of all sizes and descriptions will be erected, with beds on the ground. Sod will be turned back where fire places are to be constructed. "Spud" pealérs, water carriers

axemen, and orderlies will do their b.t'in getting the cooks started, and by Saturday morning they will turn to the business of setting. up their handicraft exhibits. Varieties craftwork and collections will be displayed. Troops having the most complete exhibits will be awarded a banner at the closing assembly Sunday Saturday noon a bomb will be

fired which will officially open the program. The scouts will have until 1:15 to prepare their dinners and get cleaned up for the afternoon

Complete Exhibits

From 1:15 to 2 o'clock a period will be allotted for the completion of exhibit displays and the erection of towers, bridges and other woodcraft projects which troops have been working on From 2 until 2:30 the public will be given an opportunity to see a great variety of games such as are played by scouts.

From 2:30 until 2:45 they will prepare their own demonstrations and contests which will take place on the baseball diamond until 3:45. Contests will be followed by a half hour of "free time" in order to give scouts an opportunity to visit each others camps. At that time two representa tives from each troop will meet in a group for instruction in tree-identification. All trees in the park will be

At 4:15 each troop will take from 15 to 40 metal labels upon which is stamped the names of the various kinds of trees in the park, and as the trees are identified one of the labels bearing its name will be nailed to it. The tree work completed, there

will be a formal . treat and flag ceremony at 5 o'clock. From that time until 8 o'clock the time will be spent in preparing supper, cleaning up and preparing for the evening campfire program. Graass to Speak

Judge Henry Graass

of Green Bay will be the principal speaker on the campfire program, which is to open at 8 o'clock with the pledge of allegiance to the massed colors of all troops. Following this there will

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were shaken up and about half broken or scrambled when a truck and trailer tipped over on Highway 10 just outside the city limits of Waupaca Thursday afternoon. The truck and trailer were loaded with 402 cases, each containing 30 dozen eggs.

The two vehicles belonged to J. W. Williamson of Akron, O., and were enronte to Chicago when the accident happened. The driver of the truck turned out to pass another car and the trailer is believed to have caught on the shoulder of the read dumping both vehicles into the ditch. No one was injured. About half the eggs were salvaged. The truck and trailer were badly damaged.

SUMMER WEATHER TO **CONTINUE SATURDAY**

Friday night and Saturday, weatherman says in his predictions for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear and there

will be no change in temperature. Similar predictions have been west for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in

to stay for a while. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 56 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 72 The highest railway in the world

is the Central Railway of Peri which reaches an altitude of 15, 865 feet and has its highest railway station at 15,665 feet. be a demonstration of a troop oper

ing ceremony by Troop . 3 of St Thomas Episcipal church, Menasha Taps will be blown at 9:45 with al be broken at 8 o'clock Sunday more ing at which time presentation troop honor banners will be award to all troops which have attained th The honor troop standard covers a tendance, organization and admini tration, morale and discipline, equiment, camp lay-out and set-up, san itation, commisary, food preparatio and menus, participation in pr gram, exhibits and woodcraft.

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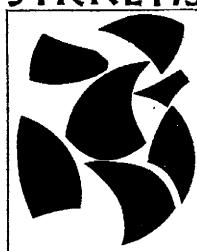
copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Vashington-(CPA)- From be d the locked doors of the labora mden. N. J., comes word of radi ly new developments in television ore exhibited to the public.

tem and the developments have i shrouded in secrecy. This writ learned today on unquestionable hority that the system, still in its olving parts and with the compli ed scanning discs used in practic tors are said to have presented most serious obstacles to prac

ne cathode ray tube, rather than neon light, is the heart of the R A.-Victor television system. An o the tube several million times : and supplants the revolving scang disc. The result is declared to a television picture that reobles the movies, having a bluewhite tint, and without the an-

Ready By Fall o substantial has been the pro ss in both transmitting and retelevision station is holding in vance its plans until fall, at time it is expected the R. C. Victor transmitter will be avail Station KMOX, at St. Louis.

STICKERS



Let each member of the family take a turn at forming the above pieces into a perfect circle. See who does it the

(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

The above shows how the nine digits and the cipher can be arranged so that they form a fraction that will equal one-

its hearing for an experimental television station until September, in view of "impending developments" in television.

There has been much speculation what R. C. A. is doing in television. That company has been content to system, informally has asked the the avowed purpose of producing a deral Radio commission to defer "foolproof" receiver for home use Drug Store.

The laboratory apparatus of R. C. A.-Victor produces a picture of 77 lines, as against the recognized television standard of 60 lines. With these additional lines per "frame" according to engineers, greater clarity of the received image is made possible. The picture is reproduced on the bulb of the cathode ray tube and is said to be visible a good distance from the receiver, obviating the need of "peeping" at the receiv-

Abandon Tubes

The cathode ray tube is not new in television experimentation. Fail ure of the tube to respond quickly to ment in the early visual broadcasting days. With the electron gun however, this inertia is overcome, it is declared. The tube now costs about \$85 and has a life of about \$75 hours but production costs could be reduced many fold if it is adopted as standard apparatus, possibly to as low as two or three dollars.

Simultaneously it was learned that experimental television, synchronzed with sound, is about to invade official Washington. The Jenkins television station W3XK at Wheaton, Md., a suburb of the capital City, is to be moved into the quarters of station WMAL, for the presentation of "radio movies" by next fall.

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and has been most secretive about the sight of the officer, all the rest and you will have its line of attack in the experimenta-spectators and one of the birds fled. station." But the fighting fowl Patrolman Nakea looked at the bird thought different and it was only and the fighter looked at him. after a spirited battle with the bird "Well," the cop said, "since you're that Nakea could subdue it enough the only one here, you're under ar- to pack it off to fail.

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GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE Governor LaFollette's message delivered to the legislature yesterday, and a resume of which was printed in last night's paper, is cumulative evidence, and without regard to any person's set notion on any political question, that the governor is not only a straight thinker with the ability to clearly put his thoughts in concise English, but that he has charted out for the state in respect to finances a course of action that is sane and sensible.

In his persistence that dividends from Wisconsin corporations be taxed as income on the same footing with dividends from foreign corporations he is, we believe, fighting an exemption, the reasons in support of which are more imaginary than real. That a total of \$42,-000,000 of such dividends escapes a state income tax while the farmer, home owner and business man are all bending under a heavy burden, should necessitate reasons far more profound and substantial than any that have yet been advanced.

The legislature has only one alternative and that is to raise income taxes upon corporations and incomes received from earnings or dividends from without the state, which is putting a lopsided burden on some.

"The governor's statement that he will oppose appropriations which increase the tax burden on general property and likewise will disapprove any measure increasing the total tax burden could hardly be made by a man unless he had become thoroughly familiar with the history of state expenses in Wisconsin.

In the last thirty years the expenses of running the state have increased nearly 1900 per cent. Whereas it took about \$2,000,000 to govern a state with a population of 2,000,000 people it now costs about \$42,000,000 to govern 3,-000,000 people.

And although, possibly, it may be demonstrated that the expense of government must increase faster than either population, wealth or income of a people, the great increase mentioned is appalling.

The recommendation in favor of an interim committee to study banking, not only for the purpose of preventing the control of credits from going out of the community that furnishes the money, but strengthening and stabilizing banking in any advisable particular appears as the cautious plan of one who realizes the rather delicate nature of the work ahead and asks the assistance of bankers and other groups in discussing, analyzing and planning a future program.

It is far better to take a little time, three or six months, for careful exploratory work in charting a course than to regret the haste of an ill-advised procedure.

NEW MOTIVE POWER

A development of unusual interest to automotive and aviation engineering is the successful application of the Diesel engine to automobile and aircraft service.

In an airplane powered with a Packard Diesel motor, two American aviators recently broke the non-refueling endurance record by remaining aloft well beyond the 75 hours and 23 minutes set by French pilots.

At Indianapolis in the Decoration Day classic, an oil burning motor operating on the Diesel principle of compression ignition, finished without a stop in twelfth place, averaging 86.17 miles per hour, and with the remarkably low fuel cost of \$2.40.

. Diesel oil engines, burning low grade fuels and obtaining ignition through heat generated by high compression, have long been successfully used in heavy duty marine and stationary power plant service. These engines operate on the lowest fuel consumption per brake horse power hour of any prime mover yet developed....

In adapting this type of motor to the high motor speeds required for auto-

mobile or airplane service, the great difficulties have been the excessive weight per horse power and the lack of positive and quick response to throttle control under the wide variations of speed required.

Although the high working pressures characteristic of compression ignited engines still preclude them from equaling the gasoline motor in lightness of weight per horse power, their elimination of electric ignition, their, reduction in number of moving parts, their low fuel consumption and use of cheap distillates, and, above all, their safety in relation to explosion and fire' hazards presage their extensive adaptation to aircraft service. For passenger automobiles their wide use has its disadvantages, but the saving in fuel consumption is of exceptional interest to the commercial truck industry. .

LIFE

It is highly probable, says Sir James leans, that life is a rare phenomenon in the universe.

The sky is bright with hundreds of thousands of stars, but the chances are that few of them are inhabited. Most of them swing through the heavens without any passengers. And Sir James remarks dryly:

"I leave it to you to be pleased or not at a large fraction of the life of the universe being concentrated on our planet."

Planets, Sir James believes, were formed by the close approach to the sun of another star, which, by tidal action, pulled out from the sun a greatstreamer of blazing gas which eventually condensed, like drops of steam from a locomotive's whistle, into plan-

But the stars are widely separated. Those closest together are relatively as far apart as two or three grains of dust in a large room. Hence, since life can exist only on just the right kind of planets formed by the close passing-together of stars, life must be rare indeed.

All of this, to a race whose utter insignificance in the general scheme of things has been emphasized by science for more than a century, is somehow, rather irrationally, comforting.

Perhaps there is no good reason why it should be. Those who despair of the universe are usually led to do so by an examination of the follies, cruelties and stupidities of their fellow men, and not be contemplating the empty heavens. There is more despondency to be gained by studying a city slum than in all the books of physical science

Yet there is comfort in this assertion, nevertheless. We are not exactly rational, and the simple fact that life may have been reserved exclusively for our own little corner of the cosmos makes us feel that our bright dreams of our own importance may, after all, be justified. Science, which has told us for so many years that we are less than the dust, suddenly turns about and finds that we are very rare phenomena.

To be sure, we knew it all the time -or, at any rate, we suspected it. The finest minds that the earth has produced have always said so; more, they have, by their mere existence, proved it. They have told us that we do not owe our existence to accident, but that we are here miraculously, with all of creation as a back-drop for our slow climb upward. We do not really need a scientist to tell us that life is not a common or an insignificant thing in

But it is comforting to have one say

Opinions Of Others

Nino Pecararo, the London medium who converted the late Conan Doyle to spiritualism, now confesses that his seances were fakes, and says that "people want to be fooled." "I've never," he "seen a ghost and don't believe any one else has. When ghosts appear at my seances they are Nino Pecararo in the flesh." To prove his statements, he permitted himself to be bound securely, than freed himself, and wrote two mesone "from Doyle" and the other "from Houding," the handwriting comparing favorable with authentic signatures of the two famous men. "Trickery and science," he concludes, "can do everything I have done." Joseph Dunninger chairman of the investigating committee, says that Conan Doyle had implicit faith in Nino and high school at the senior class day exercises. wrote him that "spiritualism rises or falls by

This does not seem likely, nor does Perarare think so. "Eleven years ago," he says, "when I told people I was a spiritualist they didn't believe me. Now I'm trying to convince them I'm not and they won't believe me." Doubtless we shall before long get the "reaction" of Sir Oliver Lodge to this very interesting confession. Unlike various alleged mediums who have been exposed, Pecararo exposes himself.

It does not leave him in a very honorable position, though he says that he has made very caso the previous evening where she had spent little money out of his practice, has given many, the previous two weeks with friends and reise perhaps most, of his seances free, but still he has, tives. been a part to deceiving those who "want to be fooled," and that he has been engaged in taking fooled," and that he has been engaged in faking Sheboygan where they were in attendance at for eleven years. So the confession, which is not the Odd Fellow and Rebekah convention. invalidated, is, as confessions usually are, that of a penitent sinner, "Trickery and science" make a leave for Shawano after the college closed, from pretty strong combination, one that it seems im- where they were to take a canoe trip down the possible to beat Indianapplis News



HERE have been rumors always are . . about Mary Pickford and husband Doug Fairbanks about to separate to which Mary replied, as she and Doug stepped off a train together . "Of course we're separated. Can't you see that I'm in Kalamazoo and he's in California?" . . . but Mary wants to be careful about those remarks in Chicago . . . they've got fellows down there who could prove that Doug WAS in California and that Mary WAS in Kalamazoo . . . and a jury who would indict 'em' for something . . . and a few hoodiums who would probably collect some protection money . . . watch them remarks,

Maybe This Headline Was Writte for Us

Ties-With Henry Cotton and

W. T. Twine at End of First round"

Which, referring to Johnny Farrell's nice round of golf in the British Open, would indicate hat Johnny was attending to his knitting.

The great old gag about the chorus girl who efused a set of books from her sugar daddy because she had a book is getting wobbly.

Yep. Marie Stevens, a bacteriologist at Yale, has joined Ziegfeld's Follies.

Possibly the Yale students were getting too

Give the Boy a Bigger Hand Eau Claire

Dear Jonah A careful driver (like myself) approached the

All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gas tank. Dee Jay Cee

Here's a swell simile we just read: As agitated as a chameleon trying to make good on a Scotch

The government took the props out from under he wheat market and the w. m. went down so hard that they'll have to dig to find it. And we have a sneaking hunch that Amalgamated Gadgets will be yelling at the wheat market—"Hey, how's the weather up there?"

Pipe Dream: Think how much more enjoyable lunch would be if you knew you didn't have to go back to the office in the afternoon.

School's about over and now a million or so mothers are facing an unemployment problem which makes the government's job look like a

Quick extermination is in store for the first

jonah-the-coroner

By Edgar A. Guest PROGRESS

Just Folks

The best is but a step unto the better. The goal attained discovers one unwon. Each year sees man break down some age-long

And do what wise men thought could not be

A record's made! Tomorrow twill be broken. Who steps in front a while may lead the way, But one behind, whose fame is still unspoken, Will rise to greater glory in his day.

Not even near is man's supreme endeavor. What can be done but faintly has been

Progress will whisper to mankind forever: "There is a way to better what is best."

And men will seek it and some day will find it To give the world a joy it's waited long: The radio had dark centuries behind it,

But now it fills the humblest home with song Not yet at fastest speed has mortal ridden.

Not yet has sculpture shaped its fairest stone From us today are mighty secrets hidden

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Looking Backward

Friday June 3, 1921.

Proposals to end the strike in the Northern Paper mills in Green Bay, which had been in progress for 12 weeks, were accepted by em- department and the state education ployes at a massmeeting the previous Thursday night and the mill was to be reopened the fol-

The marriage of Miss Louise Ryzer, daughter of Peter Ryzer, 1030 Second-st, and William D. Brown, Eland, took place the previous Thursday morning at the home of the bride.

Earl Watson, Herbert Heilig, and Alfred Root, Appleton, were initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, the previous Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman House. Application for a marriage license was made

that day by Matt Reyenbeau, Little Chute, and Miss Louisa Marx, Appleton. George S. Lavin had returned from a business

trip to Chicago. Erwin Vogel had returned from Wisconsin Rupids where he was employed for several

La Vahn Maesch was awarded the craftsmanship shield the previous afternoon at Appleton | me wonder what the country is com-

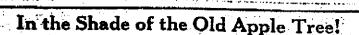
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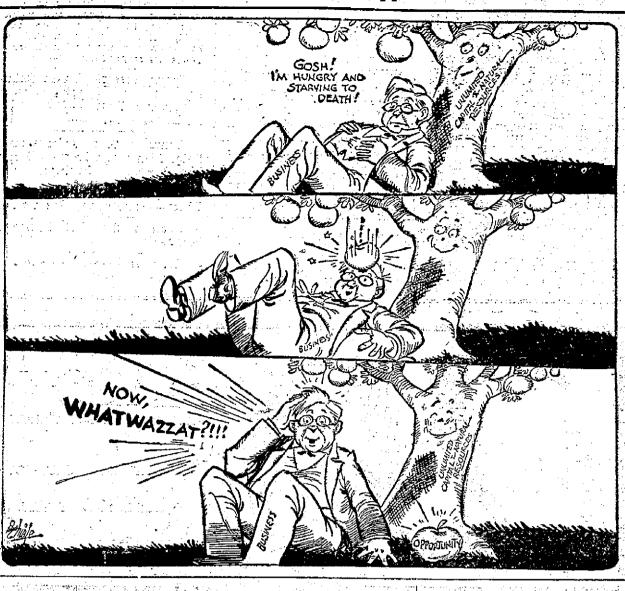
Charles Sheldon and George Sweetman were to represent the local Blue lodge at the sixtysecond annual communication of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Masons to be held in Milwaukee June 13 and 14. Fred Arnold was entertaining the seventh and

eighth grades of the Lincoln school at the Maples that day. Mrs. Victor F. Marshall returned from Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers had returned from

Richard Patterson and Ernest Ingold, were to





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RIDING HERD IN PAW PAW. News dispatch from Ann Arbor, Michigan, tells about 26 pupils of

Paw Paw starting home in a bus following operations for removal of their tonsils in an Ann Arbor hospital the day before. The school that in all probability his daughter nurse escorted the bus load of children from Paw Paw to Ann Arbor, examination had shown that 116 than is good for her to know from Paw Paw school children needed her girl friends. (Mrs. C. E. C.) tonsil removal. The nurse planned

to bring 25 more children in shortly. Maybe-you never can tell, some doctor was mixed up in this wholesale slaughter of the tonsils. But if so it must have been merely a matter of form, for he was not even mentioned in the newspaper item. The school nurse was mentioned. I take it the whole business was

left to the nurse. That is the custom wherever the school boards or health boards and the public is diffident or dumb.

Even if the twenty six children in the first herd driven in for opera tion actually needed operation. I ask ny self-respecting parent or any body else who has a decent regard for the welfare of children, how would you like to have your own child herded in like that to the slaughter, even it the tyro operators at the hospital clinic gave their services free of charge in return for the opportunity to get experience by

practicing on your kid? I don't know, of course, anything about the motives or the qualifications of the doctors who removed this bus load of tonsils; nor have I any actual knowledge of the rules or routine followed by the school nurse in such matters. I am criticising the incident from a general point of view. I do know that a great many such tonsil operations are perpetrated on the children of the poor in some such fashion when is enclosed. Requests for diarnosis the operations are absolutely unjustified. No one in authority dares to challenge this. It is a scandal of American medicine. Wholesale tonsil slaughter is almost invariably

associated with the tin doctoring

When I say "tin doctoring" I do not mean to criticize the nurse who takes a job as school nurse, store nurse, plant nurse, or anything like that. Nor do I mean to condemn the young doctor who takes a job as medical inspector in school. I should not hesitate to take such a job myself if I were a nurse or doctor and needed the money. The blame for the evil belongs entirely to the local health department or the local school board and the state health department. They are the moral grafters who plan and carry out these great socialistic schemes which encourage the class of unde- find out if I had a happy hunch." sirables in America that seeks medical care at the expense of the pubcal care at the expense of the pub-iic. What is the matter with the He shortly shouted, "Let go!" And vaunted independence and self kind Scouty did, with ease. The kite Is all that fine spirit to be broken

respect of the great middle class? shot up, just as it shoud and Clowny down by the insidious appeal of the pretty sight now, as it flutters in state medicine? Is the decent, selfrespecting American citizen going to slump to the low level of the European peasant who is always willing to accept such charity without a

That bus load of Paw. Paw children being led to slaughter makes

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Grandma Declares for Bananas for Bambinos.

Your suggestion of ripe banana for constipated baby was a wonderful help for my grandson-I wish I had known of this when his mother was a baby! (Mrs. J. B. S.) Answer.-Oh, 20 years ago it was

contrary to Holt to let a child under Some old fashioned folk still follow .the quaint old-Holt-principles:"It is a boon to any infant 3 or 4 months old to have a little ripe bahana every day, especially the puny, peevish, undernourished, constipat-

Question Still Open. By all means, Doctor, let us have that atticle explaining the facts of form a secondary matter.

life for young girls. As for the man you mentioned, who thought he would not want his 15 year old daughter read your letter on the subject. I would like to tell him will find much worse reading in the trashy magazines and hear more

Answer.-You may be right, Masdam, yet I still have much confidence in the opinion of the man about the question. I have no information or advice for girls, but I'll answer any question any girl asks, if she asks it in the right way and I think it will be well for her to have the answer. In fact that's the attitude I take in respect to any letter in query concerning sex ques-

Another Grandmother Bagged. Perhaps it will cheer you to know

you have converted 10 members of our family from cryophobia, including one grandmother (you should be parents, their two children, an aunt committee report was attached and uncle and their three children . . (Mrs. H. G. M.) Answer.-Delighted to hear it. At

first I had to get 'em one at a time, one once in a long, long time. Now they're coming over in tens. Before of a hundred or a thousand. Finally we won't have any more fun at all; this he risked being "beaten" by riv-All the old fossil physicians and als. health authorities are dying off

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The Tinymites

not be considered. Address Dr.

William Brady, in care of this pap-

By Hal Cochran Clowny always' thought that he was just as good as he could be, so after he

had watched the kites for just a little while, he said, "I'll buy a kite and then you all will have a treat again. This made the others smile. Right near the big kite field he found a store with fine kites all

around. He bought one of the biggest They helped him fix some string on tight. 'Twas strong enough to hold the kite. Then Clowny said, "We'll While Scouty held on to the kite

shouted, "See! I'm good! Just watch the breeze. Up, up it went. My, what a kite! It seemed it would rise out of sight Of course this tickled Clowny. was proud as he could be. The other ers gave him credit, too. They didn't

know that he could do so good a job

of flying. Coppy loudly shouted, "Gee!" An hour or so passed quickly. Then he bunch walked on their way again. Soon Carpy heard some music, coming from a nearby park. Up to his car he held his hat to listen, saying. What is that? You all will hear what I do, if you'll only stop and

hark." "Let's walk into the park and see," said Scouty. "Come, lads, follow me." And soon they came upon a maiden playing music rare. As right up close to her they went, they saw a rent queer instrument. They listen to her olav a while. She didn't seem to care (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites see a very interest ng sight in the next story.)

Now that girl caddies are being employed on European links, per-

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Do you ever think,

is you read some big national story from Weshington on the front page of your newspaper, of what a tremendous amount of effort is involv ed in bringing the news to you?

Perhaps the story is on a new tariff bill which would influence the cost of living for every citizen. It might be a presidential message of vital import. Or perhaps a story from the state department hinting of war. It is no rare thing for a Washington reporter to have handed to him suddenly and for immediate pub lication huge documents of great news import:

And he must search frantically through thousands of words to get the meaning. For his wires are waiting to scatter it everywhere. If the news is big enough, the first par almost before his second is finished.

Tariff Yarn "Nightmare" Consider; for example, that stor which is referred to by news men as something closely akin to a night mare the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill

The text of the bill first became available 15 minutes before it was released. There were 434 pages in the proud to bag a grandmother), two bill alone, and in addition a 247-page There were 2,000 or more changes in its 10,000 specific rates. There also were drastic legislative changes. The whole was buried under 250,000

words. In 15 minutes the chief element long they'll be surrendering in lots had to be found, phrased and started on its way. If the reporter did not do

> Well, at 11:48 there began moving over The Associated Press wires to the member papers, automatically available to these papers at noon, the new and old sugar rates—the hub of the controversy—with a summary of

Speed And Skill By noon the summary was com

pleted. Two men did the work, jump ing from bill to report and back again on each item to get a com parison between old and new rates. But their work had just started Before they had finished that day's work, written the story for morn ing papers the next day and had ob tained comments of important sena tors and representatives they had worked a total of 13 straight hours In this connection I am reminded

dier" story which won a Pulitzer prize in 1921. Simpson wrote his story in "takes." That is, as fast as he would complete one or two paragraphs they would be jerked from his type writer and put on the wire.

of the story Kirke L. Simpson, of

the Washington AP staff, tells of

how he composed his "Unknown Sol-

He didn't have an opportunity to read his story in full until it appear ed in the papers the next day.

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN AIR RAID On June 5, 1917, the third of series of air ralds took place when 16 German airplanes came over the North Sea and dropped many bombs on the small towns and villages in Essex and Kent.

Only 14 of the raiders returned to their home base, for two were brought down by British guns. The British casualties were law, only two being killed and 29 injured. The raiders met with a lively re ception, extra precautions having been taken by Eritish authorities after the previous raid. The Germans were attacked by British aviators before they had an opportunity to carry out their raiding intentions

to any great extent, and the British

anti-aircraft guns were very effec-

The official statement said that the raiders also attacked the naval establishments in the Medway. A considerable number of bombs were dropped and a certain amount of damage was done to house property, but the damage done to naval and military establishments was practically negligible.

Paul Whiteman is said to be the only dance band leader in "Who's haps golfers will consider their own Who." To be sure, he's a pretty big

Seen And Heard In New York

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

cult to imagine that solemn gentieman, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state and No. 1 man in President Hoover's cabinet, in the role of wisecracker and jester.

Stimson utterances and statements are invariably given in the most serious manner. No jocularity is evident, whether it be at an informal conference with newspapermen or in an assembly of international

But he can be facetious, it seems, when he cares to be. And especially if he is among the members of that profession with which he has been associated so long-law. At a luncheon the other day of the Washington bar association, the secretary of state introduced Ambassador Claudel of France. The ambassador, for the French bar, was to present to the American bar a set of Sevres porcelains valued at \$2,500. The gift was an outgrowth of a visit American lawyers made to Europe in 1924.
Kids the Lawyers

official utterance. Whatever his reason, he apparently forgot affairs ceeded to razz those who had made that European trip.

He likened the visit of American

of Britain" to the "Biblical swarm

Stimson elected to kid the law-

yers. Probably it was his purpose

to steer clear of anything like an

of locusts." "The price of silk hats rose on the exchange of London 50 per cent. . . . If you met a gentleman in a silk hat walking down the Strand or Piccadilly, the chances were seven to 10 that he was a nember of the American bar. "A sturdy band of patriots marched on Dublin. Another more modest group (of which I was a shades of Edinburgh. But the elite crossed the channel and enjoyed

the hospitality of France. . . .

That Paris Invasion With this latter group, he was a bit more specific: "Records show they visited the Palais de Justice and Sainte Chapelle. . . I will not pry into what the records fail to show as to bte places of their visits. But that it was a delightful occasion was evi-

dent from the unanimous testi-What effect on America the absence of so many lawyers had, the secretary said reports differed. "But," he remarked, "I have been credibly informed by economists that the presence of so much un

for the starting of that era of gross speculation which has landed us in our present state. . . . His words brought much laughter.

expected money in the unworth;

Stimsonesque.''

It was something decidedly "un

This is likely to be the sort of a ummer when a business man wou't have to leave for his office to go into the country for rest and quiet.

Those Belgian balloonists, pointing to the success of their recent ascension, can say, "It's in the bag."

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among these debtors that they are

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houses in order. Because two countries have defaulted and the default

of another has been widely predict-

ed, it does not follow that all South

American obligations are to cease

paying interest. Meanwhile, most of these securities have discounted

about everything that could happen

also, except that of freight, for the deflation in the market valuation of

second grade domestic bonds. If the

checked, and it would seem that it

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EEN IN FOREIGN IONEY MATTERS

itlook in Austria Looks Considerably Better at Present Time

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press) Vall Street, New York-(CPA)the rally in the stock rket be only a respite or whether at least affords an opportunity to igh other factors in the economic uation, as could not be done when tension was concentrated on continuously falling prices for urities of these other problems. e most interesting is that preited by developments abroad. As as the trouble, in Austria go d their repercussion on German iditions, the outlook is definitely proved. All the testimony from other side agrees on this point i sentiment here swings the same week that the New York federal erve bank, cooperating with the er institutions, has entered into

y. The announcement earlier in redit arrangement in favor of the strian national bank, was a conuctive move of the highest imrtance, one the significance of ich was in large measure lost in th its own stock market troubles Conference Important se at Chequers between the Britprime minister on the one side

d the German chancellor and Gern minister of foreign affairs on other, has far-reaching effect. is taken for granted that reparans will be discussed and that in a form or another Germany's reest for rehef will be presented. nply as an expression of opinion, may be stated here that eventualthe Young plan will be revised t as the Dawes plan, was but wever that may be, any lightenof the German burden will not ect adversely German obligations ld by individual investors payable dollars, in pounds or in any other

Falk of a "moratorium" sounds irming to American owners of rman bonds and the two internanal loans quoted in this market ve been selling at record lows in cent weeks. This alarm is not stified. Quite the contrary, any ip extended to Germany by her litical creditors will react to the nefit of her commercial creditors d strengthen, not weaken, the itus of the external bonds. ll be true, regardless of the temose bonds, and holders will be illvised if they sacrific it at this

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air guns, sling shots, and bows and

arrows are menacing life and proper ty," Chief Prim said.
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in the past to both parents and their sons, but they haven't done much good. "More effective means will have to be put into force if the practice is not stopped immediately."

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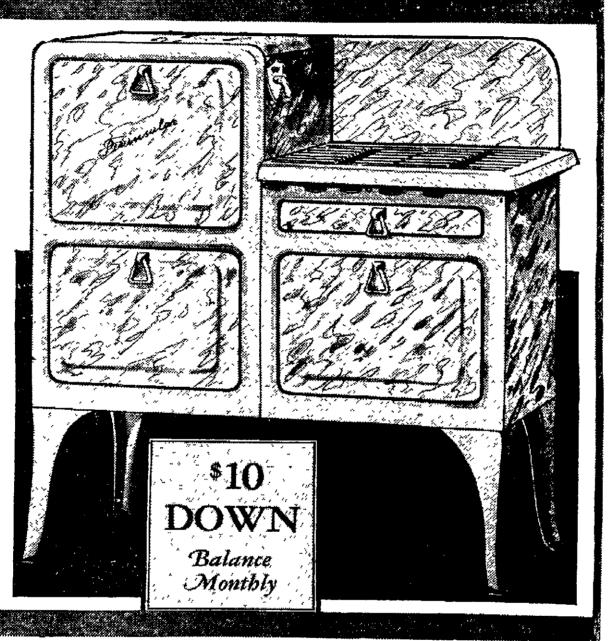
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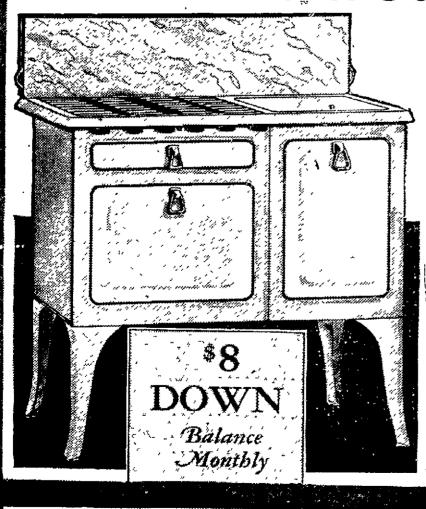
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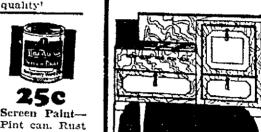
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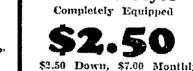
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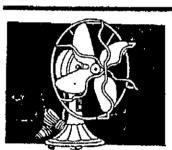
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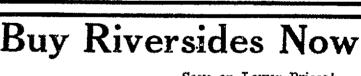




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Leaders Of Church Body Are Elected

R. AND MRS. MARION SMITH were elected to head Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church at the last meeting of the season in the form of a picnic Thursday evening at High Cliff. It was decided that the term of office will be changed from vear to six months, officers being elected to serve from September untill January, when a new group will be elected to serve until June.

took place after the picnic dinner. end. The committee in charge of the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wells, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul' Boronow, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, and Mrs. Thomas Zerbel.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church held a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. Twenty-three members were present. The committee in charge included Mrs. Lena Haase, Mrs. Anna Kunitz, Mrs. Bertha Koepsel, Mrs. Bertha Kuchenbecher, Mrs. Louise Kasten, and Mrs. Marie Kuchni. There will be no more social meetings until the first Thursday in July. A special meeting will be held soon to decide on the date for a picnic.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will hold a picnic the last Thursday in June according to plans made at the meeting Thursday night at the home of Miss Louise Kippenhan, S. Ma son-st. There will be no regular meetings in July or August.

Mrs. E. F. Franz spoke on Early Migration of India, Miss Eva Engel displayed a miniature Indian village and spoke on the religions of India. and the Misses Louise and Hilda Kippenhan and Ruth Meyer dramatized the fifth chapter of the study book, "India on the March." Miss Louise Kippenhan led the devotional. Twelve members were present.

A social hour followed the business meeting of the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the school hall. Seventy members were present. The social committee included Mrs. Earl Joecks, Mrs. Charles Gehl, Mrs. Herman Horn, Mrs. Ray Haase, Mrs. A. J. Herrmann, Mrs. Ed Harp, Mrs. William Kluge, and Mrs. George Kieker.

Mrs. Gust Tesch gave the topic on China at the meeting of the Mission ary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Sixteen members were present. Hostesses were Mrs. B. Selig and Mrs. J. Hombiette. The group will continue meeting during the summer

Several articles on prohibition were read and discussed at the meeting of Women's Christian Temper ance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, 320 W. Washington st. Flower mission day will be observed at the meeting in two weeks, the place of which will be set later. Ten members were pres-

ning. Court whist was played and Timmers and Josephine Helein. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 18, at the home of Miss Laura Blick, 200 N. State-st.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid soclety of First English Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the church with 30 members present. Regular business was transacted. The Missionary society will meet ed. The minimum in two weeks.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Geenen's store. Miss Ramona Ryan will be in charge.

The Mission Band of first Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church, Miss Eva Engel will be in charge.

PARTIES

Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. South River-st. was hostess to Past Matrons at a garden party Thursday afternoon at her home. A short business session was held after which the afternoon was spent informally. Suppor was served at 6 o'clock. Twenty-two persons were present, out of town guests being Mrs. Earl McCourt, Port Arthur, Can.; Mrs. L. Pardee, Antigo; and Mrs. Mary Main, Fond du Lac. This was the last meeting until Septem-

Miss Yvonne Heinzl and Loyal Schmidt entertained at a dinner and dancing party at the Conway hotel Thursday evening following the graduation exercises at Appleton high school. Guests, all members of the 1931 graduating class, were the Misses Gertrude Mittag and Muriel Belling of this city and Margaret Gosz of Menasha, and Orville Schmit, Norbert Schwab, and Willlam Deltgen.

Group No. 4 of St. Therese church will sponsor a card party and ice cream social next Wednesday at the parish hall. Ico cream will be served In the afternoon and evening, and cards will be played in the evening, Schafkopf, dice, bridge and plumpsack will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger and Mrs. Matt Weber will be in charge.

Miss Margaret Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth-st, entertained at the second of a series of parties for members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Wednesday night at her home. A buffet supper was served and bridge followed. Prises were won by Miss Virginia. Schumacher and Miss June Schnelder. About 10 guests were present.

Ten tables of cards were in play

SORORITY WILL HOLD REUNION THIS WEEKEND

its annual reunion over the weekend, beginning with a tea given by the active chapter from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapter rooms on E. Lawrence-st. A dinner will be served Saturday night at Riverview Country club at which the five senior actives and the patronesses will be guests. The annual business meeting and election of officers will follow the dinner.

The reunion will come to a close with a dinner Sunday noon at the Sign of the Fox, Neenah. It is expected that about 20 out of town A program of games and skits alumnae will return for the week-

Golf Pro Gives Talk To Women

TEORGE Vitense, golf professional at Butte des Morfs Golf club, gave a talk on rules and other phases of golf at the first meeting and tournament for women Thursday afternoon at the club. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 52 women members. Plans for the coming season were discussed, and it was decided to carry out the weekly golf tournaments every Wednesday the same as last year, with guest day the first Wednesday of each month. A luncheon will be served every Wednesday for those who wish it, and members may bring guests.

Mrs. H. L. Davis was appointed bridge chairman for next week and Mrs. August Brandt will have charge of golf. No flower committees have been appointed for this year, as the members will bring flowers whenev er available.

The annual luncheon and final neeting of the Wednesday club took place Wednesday afternoon at Riverview Country club with about 45 members and guests present. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer reviewed the cursociety of St. Paul Lutheran church rent play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The club will resume its meetings in the fall.

> afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Ludwig, 921 E. Washington-st. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Alex Mignon, 727 W. Har-Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph.

The Thursday club met Thursday

Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopt were won by Mrs. C. Kaufman and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer. Mrs. Schreiter was in charge.

Members of the General Review club and their children were entertained at a picnic Thursday at Menasha park as the last function for the season. Swimming provided entertainment for the children, and the adults played bridge. The club will begin its regular schedule of meetings in September.

Delta Gamma alumnae of Apple-The Fi-Wi club was entertained day night at the chapter rooms on at the home of Miss Jennie Boehler, E. College-ave for alumnae who 1000 N. Richmond-st, Thursday eve- have returned for Commencement at Lawrence college, A short busiprizes went to the Misses Delda ness meeting will be held and a social hour will follow.

Schindler Is New Leader Of Pythians

M. Schindler was elected Pythias at the annual meeting of the lodge Thursday evening at Castle hall. He succeeds Clarence Zelie. Other officers are Donald White, vice chancellor; D. Edwin Wilton, prelate; Clarence Zelie, master of work; Gilbert Trentlage, keep. er of records and seals; Armin Scheurle, master of finance; Carl Elias, master of the exchequer; Lawrence Brinkman, master at arms; Lawrence Dillon, inner guard; and Herman Heckert, outer guard. After the election, the rank

Knight was conferred. Officers will be installed at the first meeting in September.

A 6:30 dinner preceded the evening meeting. Pythian Sisters served the dinner and the committee in charge included Mrs. Gribler, chairman; Mrs. Ira Flansburg, Mrs. Earl Boulden, and Mrs. G. Trentlage. About 30 members were present. Volleyball was played after the meeting.

Drill practice took place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Roubusiness was discussed and a social hour and cards followed. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ruth Peebles won the bridge prize and Mrs. Ella Endlich the prize at schafkopf. Fifty members were present.

The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Eagle hall. A special rehearsal will be held.

ARTISTS FROMCONSERVATORYPLAN CONCERT

Artists from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present the annual commencement concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 clock Sunday evening.

The Conservatory orchestra, directed by Percy Fullinwider, will present two numbers, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, and "Suite Ancienne" by Henry Hadley. Miss Florence Roate will sing the aria, " O Hall of Song" from the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Miss Kathryn Uglow a group of numbers by Gilbert, Ganz, and Ward Stephens, Miss Arline Luecker an aria from the opera "Puritani" by Bellini, and Miss Lucille Austin the aria, "O Weep Grief Worn Eyes" from the opera "Le Cid" by Massenet.

Francis Proctor will play "Choral in A Minor" by Cesar Franck as an organ number, and Miss Alette Olson will present the piano composition, "Concerto in A Major" by Liszt. She will be assisted by the Conservatory orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Ross Frampton. As a concluding number Russell Danberg will play Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor," with the Conservatory orchestra directed by Miss Gladys Ives Brain ard accompanying.

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conductor. Soloists will be Miss Murphy and Miss Lorraine Larsen, pianos, and Blossom Wilcox Hume soprano. Mrs. John Whitney, Green Bay, is the accompanist.

The program is as follows: Suite, "Aus Holberg's Zeit," for piano. (Added orchestration by Ludolph

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BY ANGELO PATRI

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The care of the hands is important. First the skin must be kept as clean as it is possible to keep it. washing with soft warm water and good soap comes first. The drying ought to be thorough; no water left to dry between the fingers, above the wrists, and the like. The wiping extends to the nails which are to be gently rubbed as the cuticle is pushed back.

There is to be no dirt left on the hands after washing. All the grime that was collected under the nails and about them, in the wrinkles of beauty though they be calloused and the knuckles, is to be washed out, cleaned out completely. Grit or dirt of any kind irritates the finger ends and as these finger ends are the tips of one's intelligence, they must be carefully guarded.

You see all one learns about the world must come through one or more of his senses, and it is kneaded to power. Hands are so very iminto his intelligence by passing through the hands in some form of expression. Unless you do something with what you know it is not Washington-st. Miss Rooney is a of much use to your intelligence. teacher in Roosevelt Junior high Use it and it becomes a source of power. That is why I say your

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finger ends are the tips of your in- school teachers on the care and de-Irritated finger ends are always

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Hands out to be useful. If they are not trained to do useful accurate work they are not truly intelligent hands. They have not been allowed to do their full share in the development of the person who owns them. If you study the hands of a useless person, and those of a skilled worker, you will see the story clearly written for you. Useful hands have a vitality that is

Just what sore of work one does with the hands is not so important as the doing. What counts most of all is that hie going is an expression of the person's inner wishes. When hands express what the mind conceives the intelligence is released inportant that we cannot afford to neglect them.

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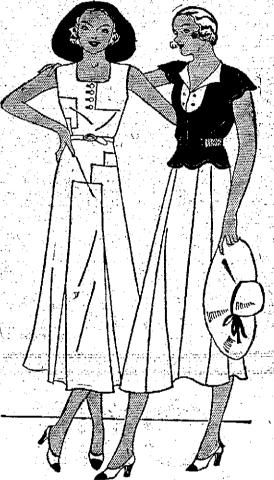
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small button on the wall had at tracted Sue's eyes. She remembered that it connected with the tchen. A speaking tube was with When the bell was pushed it nunded upstairs and the cook or nyone who heard it could see what e laundress wanted.

"If I push it and keep ringing till veryone gets alarmed somebody will me." Sue reasoned.

She had to get to the bell. She had shadow the tube so Sybil wouldn't it. She moved restlessly. Then, Sybil scanned the driveway, she radually eased herself along the all until she came to the bell. She he was glad that it was low.

After a few seconds she put and behind her and felt the button Firmly, Persistently, She couldn't ell if it rang or not. Upstairs was o far away. She couldn't talk to ayone who might answer. But may-

After a very long time had passed it seemed to Sue, although it was ist a minute, she heard Corrinne's n the bell until she had cleared her roat to make her voice steady. hen she addressed Sybil.

"You aren't a very good sport to sep me shut up down here while ou wait to kill Jack, Sybil Lester,"

If only her tones would carry to prrinne! She had tried to keep her outh turned to that tube thankful at the basement was so dim and adowy with just the gleam of ybil's flashlight to show one girl here the other was. What?" Sue ard Corrinne say the word. "Sue io! Answer!

"I'll do as I please. It's my game," bil flung back at Sue, but Sue dn't care what Sybil said. She had chieved her purpose. She had let orrinne know where she was. Cornne would send help.

But she must sound a warning for orrinne. "If you heard anyone coming I appose you would shoot me right

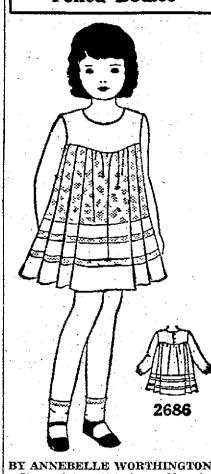
vay, wouldn't you, Sybil Lester?" "Certainly!" "Well, I hope if I have any rescus they come as stealthily as thieves.

Another little gasp came over the Down the road the light of a car ashed. Sue could get their reflection

it she couldn't see the car. If she ly knew! If she made a move bil would shoot! A car had turned in at the drive-

ay. Sue could tell by the crunch of ravel under the wheels. There was mething about the rhythmic song its engine that reminded her of en. Sybil was standing so she could ver Sue with her gun in a fraction an instant, at the same time that





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afraid to mention Jack's name. She must throw herself on Sybil, ake away that gun.

Then as she heard the short, hard augh that fell from Sybil's lips, she knew that it was Jack. He had come back. She must act. Now! She didn't know that she called Jack's name as she threw herself on Sybil with the that came from school athletics and tennis and swimming.

But she hadn't realized that there is strength in madness, too. Not until ck's roadster. The engine stopped her throat. And the coldness of the she felt Sybil's hands digging into metallic weapon against her face.

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of markets at Madison, will be in ter. I've had a darned good record this vicinity next Tuesday and Wed- for several years. I've proved by my nesday to meet with farmers who constant devotion to your daughter raise sheep. The places where the that I am taking this thing seriousvarious meetings are to be held will be selected late this week, according give me the chance to marry her. to Gus Sell. Outagamie-co agent. who is arranging them. Mr. Stocher will explain the Wool Pool cooperative which is in operation in various sheep raising centers of the state.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

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slightly soiled reputation and apparently not the ghost of support. You aren't ready yet to look her mother R. E. Fischer of the department I am. I want to marry your daughly. And if you're fair at all you'll

> Until you can make rather sweeping statement like that, you haven't much to stand on. You won't gain anything with clandestine meetings. If mother finds out about them, there'll be another black mark against your name, and good marks you might have received for being a good boy of late would automatically be cancelled.

It's hard to tell young people to wait, for no one wants to wait for happiness, but you'll gain more by working hard and making the future secure, than by planning secret meetings now and endangering your reputation further.

SHERLY: Well the chances are a hundred to one that you will marry the boy and continue to have occasional wars with him all the rest story is too long to be told, but I of your life. You see, you love each have paid heavily for my lack of other and that's hard to get away from, even though you might each be better suited temperamentally to someone else.

you're both jealous, you both have decided opinions.' It stands to reason that love isn't going to run Are clandestine meetings advisable smoothly in your family. On the other hand, you're congenial, you have very similar tastes, and you love each other. Certainly on this basis you should make a success of things, however often your temperaments clash.

But since you both know the truth-know each other's weakness. es, and how easy it is for you to disagree-why not try to take life as it comes? It will be difficult for both of you. You're not made of philosophical stuff. But since you're intelligent human beings, presumably you can make an effort in the right direction.

The next time your tender feelings are hurt by an outburst of jealousy, try to curb the angry re-What's the use of fighting? battle will end in some go on warring and making ugly scenes. You can half stop this quarreling, yourself, if you'll put your mind to the job. So far you've simply plunged into a quarrel whenever opportunity offered.

Both of you are sweet-tempered as a matter of fact. But superficially you're ready for any argument, and consequently you can never keep peace. Just use your common-sense and avoid rows, instead of encouraging them with sarcastic speeches, and unfriendly ridicule. You can do this. You seem to be aware of the cause of the trouble, and having ascertained the true cause, you should be strong enough to effect a cure.

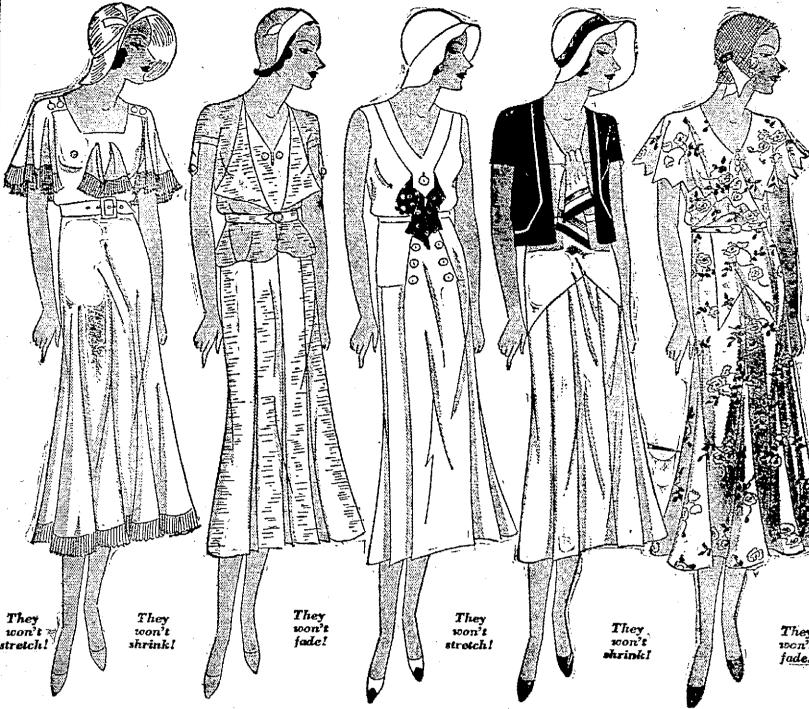
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Among the occupants of booths are the Menasha Furniture company, Gilbert Paper company, Canners Supply company, Valvoline Oil company, Witte Electric company Valley Sheet Metal-company, Wick ert Lumber company, Stanelle Service Station, Nixon Fuel company William Krueger company, Twin City School Supply company, Home Fuel company, United Coal and Dock company, Milwaukee; Milwau-Kee Solvay Coke company, George M. Danke company, H. C. Christoph company, A. H. Angermeyer, Neenah Paper company, R. L. Pankratz, Neenah Tire and Battery company. E. E. Jandrey company, Edgewater Paper company, Neenah Hardware company, Twin City Monument company, Menasha Lumber and Fuel company, Lieber Lumber company, Jersild Knitting company, Pythian Sisters of Neenah, Stroebel Hardware company, O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, Valley Inn Buick company and Hornkohi and Brown, landscape architects, Equitable Reserve association, Quinn Brothers, Valley Plumbing and Heating company, Floral Center Greenhouse, Elwers Pharmacy and Weeping Water Crystals company The show is sponsored by Neenal Knights of Pythias:

EAGLES LODGE SEATS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Neenah -The Eagles met Thursday evening to initiate the first section of the class of candidates to be known as the "Gov Philip LaFollette class." The class will be open for membership during June. Following the work, the aerie met with the auxiliary for a joint installation of recently elected officers. J. B. Schneller was installing officer, assisted by William Blohm as conduc-

Officers of the aerie seated were George Seltz, past president; Walter Loehning, president; Albert Cummings, vice president; Anton M. Peterson; chaplain; Harry Korotev, secretary; C. F. Blonk, treasurer; Stephen Heup, conductor; William Collins, inner guard: Peter Seitz, outer guard; Henry Schultz, trustee . 3 years; Dr. George Klinger, physi-

Auxiliary officers seated were Mrs. George Foster, past president; Mrs. Albert Cummings, president; Mrs. H. Torsrud, vice president; High school Cub staff and faculty Mrs. George Steffanson, chaplain; advisors will hold their annual ban-Mrs. H. Torsrud, vice Mrs. David Drews, secretary; Mrs. James Henebry, treasurer; Ms. C. B. Jenks, trustee, three years: Mrs. William Swentner, inner guard: Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer, outer guard. A social and dance followed installation.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and son Abe, and Max Liese are at Milwaukee to attend the wedding of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson have

they spent the past six months Lawrence Loehning and Norman Hoeper, local firemen who were or

returned from Florida where

their vacations, the former at Kansas City, and the latter at Minneap olis, have returned to attend the funeral of Willis Tipler, fellow fireman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Helfrey of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grey of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin, have returned to their homes. Roy Regan of River Forest, Ill.

s spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carlin. will Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hayes spend the weekend with Milwaukee

Hector Fisher has been appointed special police during the summer while the regular policemen are taking their annual vacations.

Mayor George E. Sande group of city officials attended the

meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities league Thursday evening at Appleton. Supervisor Henry Schultz is at

Oshkosh attending a meeting of the county farm committee. Carl Gerhardt has purchased the Amelia Lucdtke residence property

on E. Columbian-ave and will move his family there soon. Mrs. L. Gardner and family have

leased the J. W. Brown residence on W. N. Water-st and moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuechsel are

visiting at Milwaukee.

spending a few days with relatives lesson, after which the children will

Jured Thursday evening when he conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz. at Waverly beach, knocking him vices, after which the afternoon will against a tree. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. He contests. returned Friday to his home.

LEGION JUNIOR NINE SET FOR ORGANIZATION

Neenah - Candidates for the American Legion Junior baseball nah bowling alleys. Neenah boys whose age is between 13 and 17 years are eligible. Last year's team won the state championship and went to Sioux Falls, S. D., where it was defeated.

Hot Modern Music at the Blue Goose Inn. Every Sat. Chicken Lunch.

AIRPLANE CLUB WILL SPEND DAY IN OPEN

Neenali-The high school Airplane club will journey Saturday to the home of Ernest Wismer, town of Yeenah, where the day will be spent in exhibiting and flying airplane models; flying sticks and other air raft made by club members. linner will be served at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Wismer. The club is composed of about 20 boys who have spent their lelsure time in constructing their models.

The high school model yacht building club is conducting its annual regatta Friday afternoon on the Fox river with a fleet of 15 model yachts

NINE GRADUATES AT NURSE SCHOOL

Diplomas to Be Awarded at Exercises Next Wednesday Evening

Neenah-Nine young women will ceive diplomas as members of the 1931 graduating class of Theda Clark Memorial hospital School of Nursing at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 10, at the school build-

The program will open with a march by Mrs. George Klinger, followed by invocation by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church. George C. Nixon will sing two solos, "Life," and "Were I a Star." Dr. Otho A. Fiedler, president of the State Medical society, will give the address of the evening. Mr. Nixon will sing "All For You" and "I Know a Love ly Garden," after which Dr. S. D.

Greenwood will give an address. Presentation of diplomas, school spirit cup and awarding of scholarships will be made by C. B. Clark, president of the hospital board of trustees. Then Dr. T. D. Smith will address the class. The program will close with benediction by the Rev

Members of the class are Edna H. Hansen, Winchester; Ellen M. Hansen, Neenah; Janet B. Harvie and Viola M. Landskron, Menasha; Anna Adelaide Lane, Neenah: Doro thy Schroeder, Appleton; Rosalind D. Splittgerber and: Carrol M. Velte Clintonville; and Janette Ann liams, Oshkosh.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-St. Paul English Luther an church Brotherhood will meet at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon with Chris Zimmerman at his home at Gilling ham's Corners. A ball game will be played in a nearby field, followed by supper and a business session at 7:45. The business session will be followed by a program.

Eagle' Auxiliary entertained cards Thursday afternoon at aerie hall, Mrs. Alonzo Engle and Mrs. Arthur Menning being in charge. Prizes in schafkopf were won Mrs. M. Goellner and Mrs. E. J Blanev: in whist by Mrs. H. Foster and Mrs. A. Fisher. The next party will be on the afternoon of June 18. The next social-meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 11.

quet Friday evening at the Sign of the Fox. All students who, during the past year, assisted in publishing the high school paper, will attend.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Wilson, daughter of Harry F. Wilson of Plainfield, N. J., to Albert H. Miler of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy F. Miller of Neenah, has been announced. The marriage will take place this month.

A group of people surprised Mrs August Strohmeyer at her home Wednesday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, and prizes in whist were won by Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. S. C. Martin, Mrs. Strolmeyer and Mrs. Harry Kampo, and in bridge by Miss Hyland and Miss Smith. The hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Fisher and Mrs. I

DIVORCE GRANTED TO **WOMAN AT MENASHA**

Neenah - A divorce has been granted Genevieve Staklankos from Michael Staklankos, Menasha. The defendant first contested the suit, but later withdrew his answer. The judge, however. Withheld his decision, asserting he was not entirely

satisfied to grant the decree. The plaintiff alleged cruel and inhuman treatment, and the defendant alleged his wife has shown interest in other men. The couple was mar ried in 1925 and has one child. Under terms of the decree, the defendant is to pay \$18 a month for support of the child. He also will pay the suit money and attorney fees.

CONGREGATION PLANS ITS ANNUAL OUTING

Neenah-St. Paul English Lutheran church congregation and Sunday school members will hold its an nual outing Sunday at Riverside park. The Sunday school will meet Arthur Gullickson of Menominie is at the church as usual and have the proceed to the park to join adults William Pearson was slightly in- in the morning outdoor service to be was struck by the dipper of a digger A picule dinner will follow the serbe occupied with games and athletic

WITNESSES TESTIFY IN DIVORCE ACTION

Neenah-Witnesses in the divorce action of Edna Baril, Neenah, versus team, which is being organized by 22, named more men with whom it Nelson Baril, continued from May Joseph Mucnch, will meet at 10 is alleged Mrs. Baril has kept como'clock Saturday morning at the Nee- pany. Four men were named by witnesses on the first trial date. Mrs. Baril, on the stand Thursday in county, court, denied any improper relations, and asserted she sought their company because her husband mistreated her and refused to take

her to places of entertainment. Dance Hample's Cors., Sat.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

Salient Points of Bidding QJ1063 📤 A 6 2 ♦ 7 ♠ KJ107

♦ A105\$ Contract Bidding bids Four Spades, concluding the 2nd 3rd bidding. Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 4 3 A Pass Pass Pass 1 NT 2 NT 4 A

ding. The Play

North opens the Queen In the above deal East has Fourth Hand opening bid of One No Trump. It is quite true that there is not ample protection for the Queen of Clubs-the suit being a doubleton. However, if partner has not enough Club strength to protect this suit, he is likely to have a take out and with East's this might prove fatal. hand, it would appear that it Accordingly, he takes the Spade would be better to have it led up to rather than through at the

finesse and South wins the trick with the King. Instead of taking the Ace of Diamonds and surrendering, South returns the Heart in is entirely too weak to bid and his in to draw the last trump by trumping a Heart, while North may still have a stopper in Clubs. made, the subsequent development West now discards his Seven of

West, who has what is known as a "freak two-suiter." Such a hand consists of at least five cards of one suit and more than five cards of Clubs. North refuses to win this trick but wins the second Although in opening the bid-Club trick with the Ace and plays ding, one may bid the ranking of his last Club for South to trump. two biddable suits even though West, however, makes the rest of shorter, he should not do so in

making a take-out of partner's No Trump. Here he should bid the If South had returned the Ace of Diamonds. West would have longer suit as the first take-out. been forced to abandon the abso-However, on the second round lutely safe play that he made and if partner persists with the No overtake Dummy's Queen of Clubs Trump, he should name the secin order to prevent North from ond suit if of five cards, no matter making the Club play that he did.

Major requiring but four odd for Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS TALK ON HEATING

Neenah-Alvin Stiegler, proprietor of the Valley Sheet Metal company spoke Thursday noon at the Rotary club meeting at Valley Inn. Mr. Stiegler discussed hot air heating in the home, explaining several sys tems in use. He also spoke on air purification in the home.

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Auction Bidding

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of another

Rotary board of directors met Thursday evening at the summer home of William Kellett, president, to discuss plans for the summer.

RIFLE PRACTICE IS

Neenah-Co. I members will hold their first outdoor rifle practice of the season Sunday at the company's range on the lake shore. The company will assemble at an early hour at the armory and proceed to the range. This will take place of next Tuesday evening's weekly drill.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Neenah-Sarah Ann McGann, 65, resident of Neopit, pleaded guilty Thursday in municipal court of drunkenness. Two vanilla extract bottles were found practically empty. Sentence was suspended when the woman displayed her ticket to Neopit and promised to leave for that place at once.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT AT PARK

Neenah-The first of a series of outdoor band concerts will be played at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Riverside park by the high school hand of 75 pieces, under direction of Lester Mais. The second concert will be at 7:30 Thursday evening, June 11, at Riverside park.

ANDY OIL SOFTBALLERS DEFEAT LOOP STARS

Menasha-The Loop Stars, independent softball team, was defeated 10 to 6 by the strong Andy Oil station aggregation Thursday evening. The Second Ward Orloles, another independent team, is slated to appear against the Palace Billiards Sunday morning.

ACCEPT NEENAH BOYS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Neenah-Fourteen Neenah boys and two from Menasha, who recently were informed they could not attend C. M. T. C. camps because the quota was filled, can attend camps, it was announced today. Word received by the Neenah committee composed of Frank J. Schneller, Sr., Robert Jamison and John Holzman from Sixth Corps area, Chicago, Is that the boys will be accepted.

MENASHA OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Menasha - Menasha city officials attended the banquet meeting of the Fox River Valley municipalities association at Appleton, Thursday evening, participating officially for the first time since the organization was created. Although Menasha has always been represented at the meetings, the city made no definite affiliation until favorable aldermanic action was taken Wednesday eve

Those who were appointed to attend were Mayor N. G. Remmel, A. E. McMahon, city engineer, M. F. with the strong Palace Crowley, city attorney, and John Jed-team has been scheduled by the Oriwabny, city clerk.

DEDICATE LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM TO FIRST LIBRARIAN

Unveil Picture of the Late Miss Lucy Lee Pleas-

Menasha - The new children's room of the Menasha public library was formally dedicated to the late Miss Lucy Lee Pleasants, Menasha's first librarian, when her pic-ture was unveiled in the new quarters Thursday afternoon.

The painting was presented to the library, on behalf of the Pleasants family, by George Banta, Jr., and was accepted by Hugh Gear, a member of the library board. Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian, unveiled the Briefly summing up the history of

the library, W. H. Miner, library board head, revealed the Miss Pleasants in providing the first public library facilities in Menasha. He told of the gift of Elisha D. Smith to erect the library building, and explained how Miss Pleasant worked for 23 years to make the project a success. Miss Pleasants was instrumental

in providing for the new children's room, starting a fund which would eventually allow construction of the new quarters. Additions to the fund were made each year, and resources continued to grow after her resignation in 1919, until her dream was finally realized in the construction of the addition last year.

Library officials and a number of friends witnessed the ceremonies

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor the second of a series of dancing parties in the city park pavilion Monday evening;

St. Thomas . Guild conducted a rummage sale in St. Thomas parish house Friday morning. Bargaining began at 9 o'clock.

Menasha Knights of Columbus met in their lodge rooms Thursday evening, Routine business was

First ward Royal Neighbors were entertained at a banquet in Hotel Menasha Wednésday evening A social meeting followed the dinner.

Auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha audi-torium Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Johns A. Bryan lodge of Menasha Masons will meet in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Work in the first degree is planned. Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in

evening. A business meeting is St. Thomas Episcopal church school will be entertained at its an nual picnic June 13. Regular class es will be concluded Sunday and

Sunday following. tion in the building of character, meet in the rector's study Tuesday The meeting probably will be the last until September and a considerable amount of business will be transacted.

St. Thomas guild will be entertained at its annual picnic at the summer cottage of Mrs. G. A. Comstock Wednesday. Guild members will meet at the parish house at

WOODENWARE SOFTBALL TEAM SCORES VICTORY

Menasha-The Woodenware softball team chalked up another Industrial league win Thursday evening with an 8 to 4 decision over the Strange Paper Co., aggregation, Although both squads played almost errorless ball, the Woodenware team lead throughout the game.

Russell worked on the slab for the wood workers, with Coopman as backstop: The Strange battery was Odermann and Raleigh

TROOP 14 COMPLETES CAMP-O-RAL PLANS Menasha - A special meeting of

Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, was held in the church, parlors Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master. Final plans for participa-Menasha -Solo, trio, and chorus tion in the Valley camp-o-ral in the city park Saturday were made, and arrangements completed for establishing camp in the park Friday eve-

MENASHA MAN ADMITS HE DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Menasha-Harold Huettl, Secondst, Menasha, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in the justice court of J. Kolasinski Thursday evening and was fined \$50 and costs. Huettl was arrested by Menasha police Tuesday morning.

WORKMAN FALLS AND FRACTURES HIS FOOT Menasha-Anton Marx, Menasha,

vas injured in a fall at the Menasha Paper Corporation plant about 3:30 Thursday afternoon, Marx, working on the roof of one of the buildings, is draped in mourning out of respect fell about five feet to the roof of an adjoining structure, fracturing bones in one foot. He was taken to rheda Clark hospital.

HEAVY CASUALTIES AMONG "PUBLIC FOES"

against the 28 "public enemies" today on the first anniversary of its battle to drive them out of town. In a letter to all public officials the commission listed the status of the underworld leaders, headed by 'Scarface" Al Capone, as follows: Three in penitentiary or jail, four

FOUR MENASHA TROOPS TO ENTER CAMP-O-RAL

Menasha — Four Menasha boy scout troops will participate in Valley camp-o-ral activities in the city park Saturday. Troop 9, woodenware scouts, is the largest unit in the city, and Troop 3, St. Thomas scouts; Troop 14, Congregational scouts; and Troop 15, St. Patrick's scouts, also will participate. Each troop will demonstrate phases of scout work, and display handicraft exhibits completed during the past few weeks.

HOLZKNECHT HEADS ST. MARY ALUMNI

Annual Banquet Meeting Is Held Thursday Evening at Auditorium

was elected president of St. Mary high school alumni association at the annual banquet meeting in St. Mary auditorium Thursday evening. The election of officers and business meeting preceded the dinner and dancing party. Hillard Walbrun was named vice

president; Carl Resch, secretary Migatha Weber, treasurer; and Joseph Resch, chairman of the St. Mary dramatic club. Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, and St. Mary band mothers assisted in the service of the banquet.

The program opened with the welcome address by Joseph Resch, retiring president, and Migatha Weber, president of the graduating class gave the response. Short talks also were given by Carl Resch, senior class vice president and Mardelle Reimer, senior class secretary. The association constitution was read by Mary Suess, alumni secretary, and Robert LaCount presented the treasurer's report. A dancing party concluded the evening's program.

"BLATHER" NOT NICE WORD IN PARLIAMENT

London-(A)-The term "blather" is a fighting word in the house of commons.

Laborite Member Elijah Sandham said "blather" while Sir Dennis Herbert, Conservative, was speaking early today in favor of an amendment to a government motion limiting the time of debate on the finance bill to ten days. The speaker told him to with-

draw the word or leave the house. He did the latter, emphasizing his displeasure by omitting the customary bow to the chairman. The amendment was defeated and the bill carried.

ordered deported, two killed, four awaiting trial, five fugitives, six cleared of charges. The commission restated its pur-

pose to "continue the campaign until all are punished." It gave special credit to the government's income Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday tax prosecutions, all of which have been successful to date. Capone himself is appealing from a conviction of holding the federal

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ST. MARY SENIORS TO GRADUATE FRIDAY

Pariochial School Plans Third Annual Commencement Exercises

Menasha - Diplomas will be presented to 24 graduating seniors at the third annual St. Mary high school commencement exercises in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening.

The program will open with a pro essional by St. Mary high school band, and the principal address, by the Rev. E. J. Westenberger, Ph D. superintendent of diocesan schools, will follow introductory re marks by the Rev. Joseph Beck er, high school principal.

"God of All Nature" will be sung by the graduates, and diplomas will Menasha - George Holzknecht be awarded by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's church,

COURT CHANGES WON'T HIT DIVORCE DECREES

Mexico City-(A)-Divorce decrees granted to Americans at Cuernavaca are not expected to be affected by changes made in the divorce court personnel and procedure.

Judge Manuel Carpio, known to hundreds of American couples who dissolved their marriage bonds in his court during the last few years, turned over his job to Manuel Galana Monday and at the same time t became known that a new chief of police had been appointed for Cuernavaca.

Judge Gallana said that no information would be given to the press on future divorce cases pending in his court, indicating that Judge Carpio's practice of receiving newspa

permen had caused displeasure to

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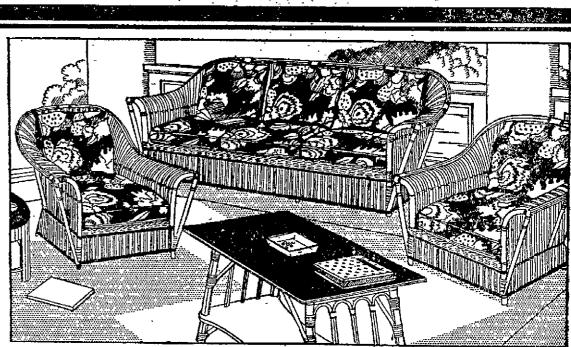
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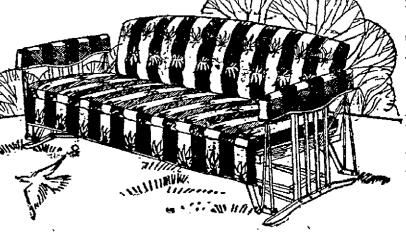
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Contract: South, West and North pass and East opens the bidding with One No Trump. South passes and West, in accordance with the preamble, takes out with Two Clubs. North passes and East bids Two No Trumps. West should have at least 11/2 tricks in his hand or else a type of hand calling for him to make a further bid. South passes and West having a freak two-suiter, bids Three Spades. North passes and East

Auction: South. West and North pass and East opens the bidding with One No Trump. South passes and West bids 2 Clubs. North passes and East bids 2 No Trumps. South passes and West bids 3 Spades, concluding the bid-

Hearts and West takes the trick with the King. West should not immediately enter Dummy in order to discard his Seven of Diamonds on the Ace of Hearts, for to do so would put adversary in the position of forcing him to trump, and if there should be an adverse distribution of the Spades,

hopes that West will put himself Diamonds and takes the trick with the Ace of Heart in Dummy. After leading the two Spades from Dummy, he leads the Queen

the tricks giving him four odd.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-

Use of Education in Building Character Outlined by

was the subject of a talk by Rexford Mitchell, assistant to President H. M. Wriston at Lawrence college, at the annual Menasha high school alumni banquet in Elks' hall Thursday evening. About 85 association members were in attendance. Mitchell outlined the use of educa-

the obligations of the alumnus in evening. citizenship and other fields. The program opened with a business meeting, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Eleanor Clough, and a welcome to the 1931 graduating class by Miss Charlene Bloomstrom. Alian Adams, president of the Sen-

Gear and Ervin Springborn. The eulogy for departed members was given by Gilbert Hill, followed by a short talk by J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of Menasha schools. A saxophone quartet, composed of Milton Walter, Ervin Springborn, June Humphrey and Hugh Gear, en-

SAFETY CLUB MEETS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

ECONOMICS CLUB TO

rrangements will feature the Menasha Economics club broadcast over station WHBY between 3 and 4 c'clock Sunday afternoon. Rehearsals have been held under the direct tion of Mrs. G. A. Loescher, with Mrs. Annette Matheson as accom

lis Tipler, member of the Neenall fire department who was crushed to death Wednesday night when he fell beneath a heavy fire truck, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home on Henry-st, and at 2 o'clock at First Presbyterian church, The services will be in charge of the Rev. D. C. Jones. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The engine house at the city hall

MRS. CHARLES POTVIN Menasha-Funeral services Mrs. Charles Potvin, 306 Elm-st, wil be held at the Lacommrich funeral home at 612 Milwaukee-st at 2 Rev. J. G. Pohley, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate, and

Menasha-The Second Ward Orl des, independent softball squad, was defeated, 10 to 6, by the Andy Oil team, Thursday evening. A game oles for Sunday morning.

MITCHELL TALKS AT **ALUMNI GATHERING**

Menasha-"What is an Alumnus," awards will be distributed on the

the use of the tools of education and ior class responded; and a saxo-

phone duet was presented by Hugh

Menasha-A meeting of the Kiwanis boys and girls' safety will be held in the Brin theatre, Menasha, Saturday afternoon, Final arrangements for the safety club program in conjunction with the regu lar motion picture entertainmen and a Hawaiian trio performance

will be completed late today.

BROADCAST PROGRAM

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIS TIPLER Neenah-Funeral services for Wil-

o'clock Saturday afternoon. interment will be in Riverside ceme ery at Oshkosh. ORIOLE.TEAM-WINS

for Mr. Tipler.

Chicago-(P)-The Chicago Crime commission summarized its crusado

under sentence, one awaiting sentence, one ordered extradited,

'LANS RUSHED BY LINDBERGHS FOR OCEAN HOP

Start After June 22, Son's Birthday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ific, he is equipped for it, having earned navigation, how to tell by un or stars where he is, since he bility to pilot the plane will give he colonel ample opportunity to l ake observations. She too has stud-

Possibly the . Lindbergh is own land as "the Japanese Lindergh," plans to fly to the United tates along the same routes the colnel may take. Naturally wings rould dip in salute if they sighted

SHANGHAI ELATED

Shanghai — (A) — News of Col. Lindbergh's proposed rans-Pacific flight and airplane our of Japan and China was erved here with enthusiastic apand foreigner

ring desirable and far-reaching deelopments in Chinese-American re tions, including political and com-

rercial aspects. Chinese official and ircles welcomed the famous flier's oming declaring "America's goodull ambassador will receive a sin-

Commercial and aviation interests

INVITATION FROM MANILA unched here today to induce Col. barles A. Lindbergh and his wife visit the Philippines on their pro-

the Orient this summer. James King Steele, executive-sec tary of the Philippine Tourist asblegram to the famous aviator: 'Commercial aviation in the Phil pine desperately needs stimula on. Come help us. Greetings."

FLIGHT CALLED "SOUND" flight over the north Pacific of ergh was described today by two iers who helped blaze the aerial ail over that route, as a "sound

The fliers, Erik Nelson and Jack arding of Seattle, Wash., members the 1924 army round-the-world exess in aviation in the past seven ears, had greatly reduced flying zards. They added that uncertain eather lather than any technical nue would constitute the chief sk of the Lindbergh's proposed

"Look at the progress in engine ilding alone." said Nelson. ed motors which are obsolete

"Look at plane construction," inrrupted Harding. "Now lighter, ronger, more durable and more efnent aircraft is available, the re-It of intensive experimentation. e know pretty well what all mateals and types of construction will . That increases the safety factor. great deal has been learned about ing and Colonel Lindbergh is one the best."

"The Pacific was tough," Nelson id, "but the Atlantic was tougher."

Emancipator Analyzed As Jekyll - Hyde Personality

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light Over Pacific Set to type of anecdote, a taste which he never overcame and the expression of which; as will appear, was so marked a feature of his manhood and so shocking to the eminent men among whom he did his historic

Dr. Brill named as other authorities for the anecdotes "Carl Sand-burg quoting Henry Villard," and Dr. Holland's Abraham Lincoln.

present day eyes," Dr. Brill said, "I cannot be shocked by any of Lincoln's stories that I heard or read To be sure he called a spade, spade, and having been brought up in the back woods of pioneer days, reet another flier while over the he did not possess the inhibiting inacific. Seiji Yoshihara, known in fluences of a New England environ-

"Lincoln had to cope with enormous trials and vicissitudes. heredity from his father's side, humble birth, abject poverty, struggle unsatisfied love life, all of which he summed up in the story of the boy who was ask-"'Es," he said, "'I like it more than anything else, but I get less of

"But despite these handscaps, he attained the highest ambition of any American. Nevertheless throughout his life he was mable to disburden

himself of his depressive moods." Dr. Brill say there are "many authorities" for the existence of these moods described variously as the

I think a route farther north in the Pacific than we took would be even safer, for the length of the water

jumps can be reduced. "There is no saying that there are new the projected flight as herald- not risks but the maneuvers which ng a great step toward establish we have just witnessed in the east by the army indicate how careful ean reduce hazards to a minimum, Nelson declared. 'Certainly the risks Colonel Lindbergh will face do in his flight over the Atlantic."

Nelson and Harding stopped here en route westward with a group of army fliers returning to their base in California from the eastern maneuvers. They said they planned to return to Seattle during the next

mental depression.

"To any psychiatrist," Dr. Brill says, "the above mentioned descrip tions are quite plain. We know that in the ordinary case of manic de pressive psychosis, the depressions are often followed by a phase of elation. As far as my investigations go no distinct manic attacks were ever bserved in Lincoln.

"There were no doubt numerous mild euphoric rises (general spirit of elation) which showed themselves in his incessant story telling, and in his fluent wit.

"Judging by all the descriptions that all one can say is that he was a schizoid manic personality, now and then harrassed by schizoid manic moods. These moods never reached to that degree of profundity to jusify the diagnosis of insanity. At all imes Lincoln remained in touch with reality. His ego never sought refuge in insanity.

"Those who study the deeper reesses of the mind will readily understand the nature of this emotional surging. Two contrasting natures struggled within him-the inheritance from an untutored, roving and unstable father, who treated him brutally, and from a cheerful, fine, affectionate mother from whom Lincoln claimed to have inherited his power of analysis, his logic, his men tal activity and his ambition.

"His mental regressions were shallow and transient in comparison to the pathological escapes one sees in the psychoses and intoxication. But humor does furnish an escape

BELIEVE MAN STOLE COAT FROM APPLETON

determine from police at Manitowoo whether a ladies winter coat, which was taken from a Chicago man ar rested in that city this week, has been stolen from Appleton. The man was arrested when he attempted to sell the coat, a brown and tan plaid sport winter garment with a beaver collar. Police here are examining the records to determine whether such a coat was reported stolen here.

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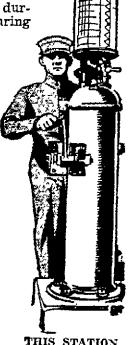
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ORGANIZE CHILD THEATRE GROUP IN RIVER VALLEY

ohn Schiebler Elected adults. College Hall

Organization of a permanent children's theater group of the Fox river valley, the name of which will be selected later, was completed at a meeting. meeting Thursday evening in Main hall, Lawrence college. The followofficers were elected: John Schiebler, president; Mrs. Frank Hamer, first vice president; F. Theogiven of Lincoln's depressions, I feel John Sjolander, business manager, nization took place. It was decided

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mittees include Miss Evelyn Long. casting; Ross Cannon, play-choosing; Leo Gardner, production; Miss Martha Sorenson, and Robert Boni.

The purpose of the organization is to present plays of good standard for both children and adults, the recommendation for next year being three plays for children and two for These will be distributed President at Meeting in throughout the year beginning the latter part of October and ending about the middle of May.

> A committee was appointed to select several possible names for the organization, one of which will be chosen by the members at the next This committee includes Alan Hardwood, chairman: Lucille Kranhold, Miss Lillian Plotkin, and Arthur Smith.

Discussion on the method of selling tickets and the securing of pa-Cloak, second vice president; trons and patronesses for the orga-Those who were elected to head com- to attempt to secure the aid of in-

dividuals and clubs in donating STURTEVANT TO TALK blocks of tickets for children financially unable to attend the performances. Representatives from the public and parochial schools will be named to the board of directors.

The members indicated their preferences for work on various mittees, to enable the committee chairmen to choose their workers. There will be a meeting of the officers and committee chairmen at 7:30 next Wednesday evening at home of Miss Evelyn Long, 537 N Drew-st, when complete committee lists will be drawn up.

Anyone interested in this Little heater movement is eligible to membership in the organization and may ing Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, director,

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The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant will address the annual banquet of Aipha Kappa Theta, fraternity of Damiani, Chicago, arrested after Episcopal church boys, at St. Luke they attempted to pass a \$19 bill church, Milwaukee, Saturday evening. As chancellor of the fraternity. Bishop Sturtevant will attend the annual meeting on Saturday. The Bishop will confirm and preach at Duvall Sunday morning. The ser-caped. vice at the Duvall church, one of

the oldest missions of the Fond du Lac diocese, is read in French. On Monday he will attend the an- Sr., 728 First-st, Menasha, submitted nual meeting of the board of directo a major surgical operation at St. tors of Crafton hall at Fond du Lac. Elizabeth hospital this week. His Bishop Sturtevant is vice president

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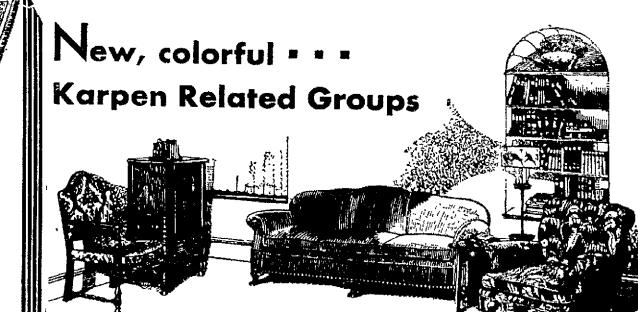
son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Braun-

condition was improved Thursday.

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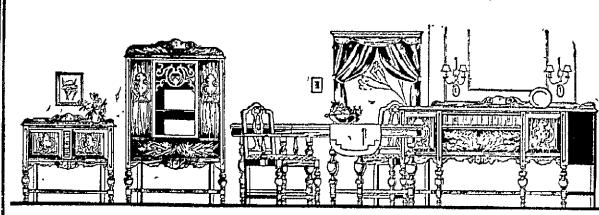
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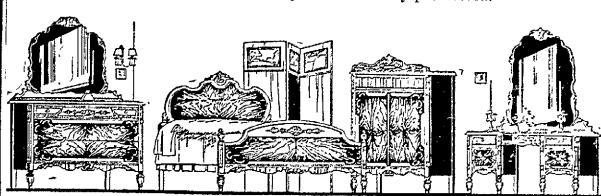
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See Three New Records When Valley Track, Field Teams Meet

MANITOWOC IS **GIVEN THE EDGE** OVER OSHKOSH

Appleton Expected to Annex Third Place; Orange Defending Champ

P REP athletic competition in the Fox River Valley High school conference for 1931 will be concluded here Saturday on Whiting field, when seven of the eight schools send a host of gifted track and field athletes to challenge at least six worthy marks that now adorn the record book.

The records in jeopardy in tenth annual classic include the mile, half mile, low hurdles, high jump, shot and discus, figuring on the basis of excellent performances turned in by conference thinlies in th**ë meets t**his season. 3 Way Duel Predicted

A three-way duel is predicted for the team championship in which Manitowoc is given an edge to squeeze past Oshkosh and Appleton. East Green Bay broke Appleton's three year reign for the title last year with 442 points. Manitowoc was second with 331 tallies and Appleton comed 22 markers. Others scored as follows: West Green Bay, 20; Oshkosh, 12; Marinette, 8, and Sheboygan, 3. Fond du Lac does not compete in track.

Manitowoc moves into the favored spot for the title by virtue of its fifth place showing made in strong competition May 23 at the state meet in Madison. In piling up 11 points, O'Niel won the mile for Manitowoc in the fast time of 438; Captain Egan took second in the 120 high hurdles and third in the high jump, while "Red" Peterson was fourth in the 220 yard event. Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton will depend on Capt. Jerry Hecker to bring him points in the half mile; on Cavert to bring honors in the dashes and on Mortell in the hurdles and high jump. Jim Neller will have to produce in the pole vault and Rule in the broad jump. Babino should cop something in the mile if he chooses to run and a few points may be picked up in the weight

At least three conference records are expected to fall. Among them is the half mile mark, the discus and shot put. The half mile mark has been broken by Hecker, Appleton, and he is expected to repeat. Champ Serbold, Oshkosh, is expected to return home with the discus and shot records.

Present Records The present list of conference rec-

brds is as follows: 100 yard dash-Johnston, Appleton. Time-:10.4. 200 vard dash-Hughes, Manito-

woc. Time-:23.5: 440 yard dash - Sharp, West Green Bay. Time-.54.8. 880 yard run-Schroeder, Manito-

Time-2.07.5. Mile run - O'Niel, Manitowoc Time-4:53.

120 yard high hurdles- Goldenburgh, West Green Bay. Time -220 yard low hurdles- Towsley,

Manitowoc. Time-27.6. Broad jump-Johnston, Appleton. Distance-22 ft. 1 in.

High jump — Orlebecke, Sheboy-gan. Height—5 ft. 10½ in. Pole vault-Bopranz, Green Bay West. Height-11 ft. 31 in. Shotput-Johnston, Appleton. Dis-

tance - 46 feet. Discus-Serbold, Oshkosh. tance-120 ft. 5 inches.

Javeline - Schreider, Manitowoc. Distance-179 ft. 6 inches. Percy Clapp, director of athletics

at Milwaukee Normal, will be the starter. The meet is being managed by Principal Herbert Heible of Appleton. Coaches who will be here with

squads in the carnival include: Hill of Oshkosh; Shields, Appleton, Abendroth, Sheboygan: Lindwall, Manitowoc; Humbert, Marinette, Smith, East Green Bay, and Bogordeus, West Green Bay.

WRIGHTSTOWN TO

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BADGER BASEBALL LEAGUE Standings

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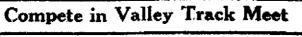
Appleton 7, Wrightstown 5. Forest Jct. 8, Darboy 5. Hollandtown 13, Green Bay 0, SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Darboy at Forest Jct. Hollandtown at Green Bay.

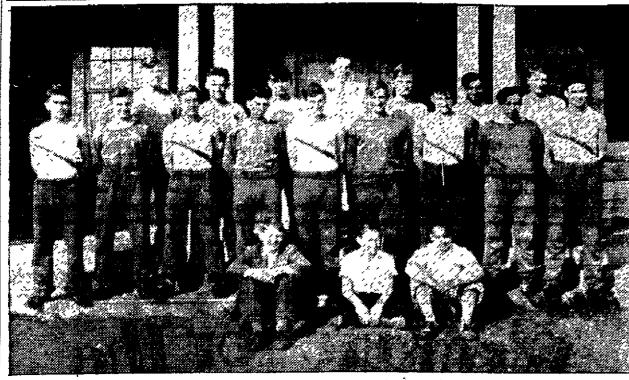
Wrightstown at Appleton Milk, Erb Park.)

Wrighstown Badgers whom the Appleton Pure Milk baseball defeated last week at Wrightstown will invade Erb park Sunday afternoon for the local club's weekly Badger league game. The count in the battle last week was 7 and 5 for the Milks. The team now is tied with Darboy for the top position with four wins and one defeat. Darboy is the only club to gain a decision over

Appleton. Other games next Sanday will show Darboy at Forest Junction Sunday and Hollandtown at Green-ster who sat on one end of the

Last Sunday's Darboy-Forest Junction game saw the former beaten 3 and 5. Greenleaf was given a other battle last week, 13 and 0.





o Appleton high school track team omorrow at the conference track and field championships here. The Orange squad is the defending cham- Ransley, Tillman, Coach Shields, Lypion Captain Jerry Hecker, crack ons, Ruppel, Kariow.

Third place honors are doped to go | half miler will lead the team tomor row in its assault on the records. Members of the team are:-Back low left to right:-Keller,

ler, Babino, capt. Jerry Hecker, Krolin, Verrier, Frank, and Mortell.

RIVER-INTER UPSETS WOOLEN MILLS, 6-3

Bankers Beat Milks in Na-Are Beaten

upsets occurred last night in the males and Archie Campbell held the out about this he'll kick us all out American league when the Riverside | Colonels to ten. Interlake team which recently was reorganized went out and knocked off the Woolen Mills, 6 and 3 at Roosevelt school. The Papermakers previously to last night hadn't doubled and was sent home by Eddie won a game.

the game in the second frame with Davis and a homer by Hopkins. four tallies. The Mills scored one

other battle royal tonight when the polis kept pecking away to tie the ens with someone who apparently is Power company meets the Fox count in the ninth and win in the forgetting. In one inning the count River Paper company. The Fox twelfth on doubles by H. Fitzgerald was two and three on the batter and River team hasn't lost a game this and Koenecke.

Bankers Down Milks

In the National league the Bankers broke into the win column again by downing the Appleton Pure Milk the Kansas City company that

Bankers were Wissman, Timmers

evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the group are Rober

and Kitzinger for the losers.

APPLETON TEAM TIED

league games which concern the two Appleton teams are being played toand St. Mary, Appleton, is meeting St. Patrick at Menasha.

Tuesday St. Mary team defeated the unbcaten St. Therese team 3

struck out-by Powell 2, Zenefski 1, Tolles 13; bases on balls-off Powell Zenefski 1, Tollis 1; hits—off Powell 14 in seven innings, off Zenefski stories about Hornsby. He says his 2 in two innings; passed ballsexperience with Rogers as a player Krysiak; hit by pitcher-by Powell,

HICAGO - (A)- Milwaukee's today faced their batremain in the running for the American association title. The "spot" was the opening contest of a four-game set with the

FACE TEST AS THEY

Milwaukee, just inside the .500 class, needs to win the series with the Saints, if it is to remain within striking distance of Lousville and Columbus, which today were virtually tied in second place, one and one-half games in front of the Brewers. While Milwaukee is battling against the top club of the league, Louisville will be meeting Toledo, which is tied for fifth place with Minneapolis and Kansas City, and Columbus is tackling Indianapolis,

the cellar occupant.

The Brewers yesterday divided a doubleheader with Minneapolis. Seated: Managers Nolan, Buss and dropping the opener, 7 to 3, and rallying in the ninth to win the second, 4 to 3. Phil Hensick pitched steadily in the opener and Charley High's batting, which included a homer with two on, aided much in the Miller triumph. McCullough held Milwaukee until the final inning of the nightcap, but was nicked for two runs then and lost the ball

Louisville slipped back a little by tional League; Foresters losing the series final to Columbus, sky, La Crocce, and Henry Ander-10 to 5. The Red Birds slammed Joe De Berry and young Ed Walsh as commodore and boat pilot. for 15 hits, including four apiece One of the season's biggest softball by Gudat and Riggs, while Roy Par-

job from Bryan Harris and defeated Kansas City, 6 to 1. After the first inning when Denver Grigsby Pick, the Blues were helpless against Two runs in the first inning Harriss' pitching, while the Saints started the Papermakers on their found Max Thoma, and Joe Maley way to victory but they sewed up for 15 blows, including a triple by

Indianapolis and Toledo had to go Hens got away to a 5 to 0 lead in The American league shows and the first four innings, but Indiana-

J. C. C. COMMITTEE TO REPORT ON GOLF MEET

First reports on the progress made from the ball team. The lighting nected for a home run, three doubles be given at the initial meeting of the not impressive. and two singles. Batteries for the state executive committee Friday

Bankers were Wissman, Timmers evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Is little excess weight and it has a

and 2. It was the first defeat' for IN PAROCHIAL LOOP St. Therese in eight games. Dan home by Joe Hobbins, St. Mary night, one at Appleton and one at third sacker. DePrey's circus catch Menasha. The St. Therese team of Rankin's fly which was ticketed meets Holy Name of Kimberly here for a homer was another feature. Rankin hurled for the St. Therese

> The defeat leaves the two teams the tie later.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS Wisconsin Has Good Crew But Not Title Contender

five stern seats. The sophomores

are Orville Dutton, Herman Silber-

nagel and Charles Tessendorf.

However, unlike most sophomores.

these boys are well developed and fairly mature. Tessendorf being 21,

The biggest men in the boat are

Harold Zabel and Harold Smeda

both of whom weigh 187 pounds;

Smedal has his weight spread over

6 feet, 42 inches while Zabel is

Coach Murphy and his party or

Aaron Idhe, who is rowing No. 4

on the Badger crew is from Nee-

CARROLL NAMES CAPTAINS

garth, high point man of the big

four conference meet at Ripon and

Edward Holloway have been elected

co-captains of the Carroll college

at Camel's. Combined Locks.

Perch fry as you like them

Waukesha - (P)- Wayne Hall-

crewmen left here this afternoon.

Dutton 22 and Silbernagel 19.

6 feet, 3 inches in height.

OPEN WITH SAINTS BY HENRY J. McCORMICK ably accounts for the falling off in Madison State Journal Sports Editor Need to Win Series if They OACH "Mike" Murphy has a spacing at sprint speeds. good Wisconsin crew this year Coach Murphy has pretty much Are to Stay in A. A. Flag but one that can scarcely qualof a veteran boat this year with ify as championship contender in four regulars from his 1930 . varthe Poughkeepsie regatta June 16. sity and a member of the Jayvee

It would appear that Columbia, crew of last year occupying the Washington and Cornell will be heavy pre-race favorites with Syracuse rated a trifle better than the rest of the field that numbers Wisconsin, California, Navy, Penn and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Columbia, favorite with many to

win the 1931 Poughkeepsie varsity championship, won further support ers when it drew the "rabbit's foot" lane-number 2. Just inside of Columbia, hugging the shore of the Hudson, will be Pennsylvania. On the ouside of Columbia in the order named will be M. I. T., Washington, California, Wisconsin, Navy, Coinell and Syracuse. The number 2 lane is called the "rabbit's foot" lane because more races have been won in it than in any of the others. In general, the inside lanes are the best, this being particularly true in case of rough water.

Tests Settle Boating The Wisconsin boating was pretty track team. definitely settled after Tuesday night's tests in which Coach Murphy tried out William Lumpkin in Charles Tessendorf's bow seat and William Hovey in Aaron Inde's number 4 berth; Inde and Tessendorf won back their varsity berths in actual rowing trials.

In addition to the varsity eight Lumpkin and Hovey will be taker along as alternates and John Zeratson, Ephriam, will be taken along

The writer has not seen as much of this year's Wisconsin crew as he did those of the last eight but Coach Murphy's declaration that this year's Wisconsin varsity is the best he has had in the last three years just about fits my sentiments. It isn't a great crew that Coach Murphy has developed, but it is a good crew and, after all, you can number all of Wisconsin's grea crews on the fingers of one hand and have a thumb to spare.

The boat is impressive at a 32 beat and that is its biggest endorsement as a candidate for a high place in the Poughkeepsle regatta, where the four mile distance presents a problem in endurance and spacing of power. If the Badgers row their own race and meet with no mishaps they should finish along in fifth place with a fair chance of slipping up into fourth and a better chance of being dropped to sixth. Stroke Woodward is a smooth

oarsman who gets the most out of a crew at a 30-34 beat; still, he by the committees for the first an- raised the stroke to an even 40 at company team, 22 and 4 at Pierce nual Wisconsin State Junior Chamthe end of Tuesday's final pracpark The Banks hit the ball hard, ber of Commerce golf tournament, tide spin and the work was smooth Schroeder battling 1.000. He con-which will be held here in July, will and clever tough the spacing was

Members of the group are Robert | resiliency and spring that was lack-Cox, chairman: Ray Connell, Jack ing in Wisconsin eight of the past Notebaart. Clarence Below, Ben few years. There is a dynamo of Laurd, Wilmer Jennerjahn, Arthur power in the middle of the boat in Jensen, Herb Voecks, Don White, such men as Smedal, Zabel, Ihde Al Falk, James Grace, Francis Roo- and Oberdeck and there is nobody ney, Al Stoegbauer, David Bender, in the present varsity boating who can be called a "passenger."

If Wisconsin places better than fourth at Poughkeepsie than Columbia. Washington and Cornell are being vasily over-rated. California is a crew something on the order of last year's Badger eightwonderfully smooth in its rowing but without any impressive amount of power or speed. Crew Leaves Today

When Stroke Woodward carries up the beat in the Wisconsin varsity the men have a tendency to "rush the slide"—come back too fast on the rolling seat after the finish of a stroke-and this prob-

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SHIELDS AND WOOD

New York -(P)-Two New York youngsters, one in his 'teens and the other just out of them have been named with George Lott and John Van Ryn to represent the United States in Davis cup tennis play

Twenty-year-old Frank Shields and 19-year-old Sidney B. Wood, who carried most of the burden in American zone competition against Mex ico. Canada and the Argentine, will sail tonight for Europe where they will join Lett and Van Ryn in London the week of June 15.

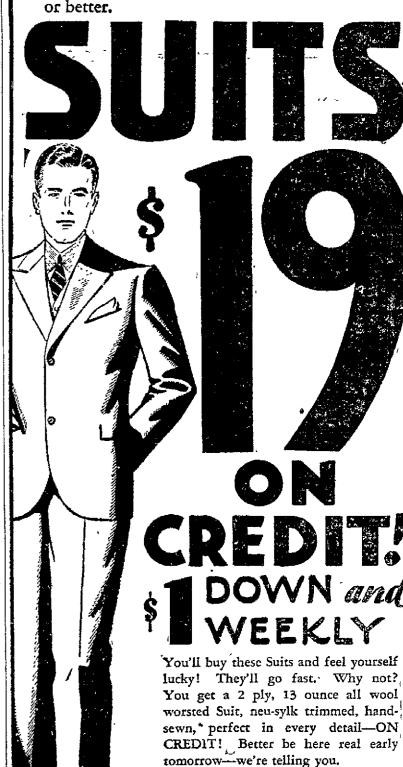
After a week's practice, all four will play in the Wimbledon championships and then go to Paris to meet the winner of European zone competition for the right to encounter France in the challenge round Present indications are that the Americans will battle either England or Japan in the inter-zone fi-

The team is one of the youngest ever named to represent the United States in Davis cup play, averaging a'little more than 22 years in age. Lott and Van Ryn, although veterans of international play, are only

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PLAY MILKS HERE Appleton Team and Darboy

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Appleton 4 1 .800

When the game started Alex Pure team

Alex doesn't like crowds, is not the fellow who puts on a big show and apparently doesn't give a whoop for autograph seekers. A Menasha youth sought his autograph before the game started and Alex turned him down. Yet during the fracas seeking to avenge a trimming last he chatted continually with a young-

The youngster looked sheepish and Alex added "If Judge Landis finds

Alexander is managing the club to win ball games, he gives the boys plenty of advise, and they look to Grover Cleveland Alexander, one him for it. That's why they'll put time member of the Chicago Cubs down a bunt when necessary and hit away like sluggers when the signal

Bawls Them Out, Too Not that he doesn't raise the dickthere were two away. The H. of D. catcher didn't start for the next base on the deciding pitch and although it was a ball and the batter walked. Alex let the one who had tarried know about his error in good

and cares less about things aside plant he says follows the team and manufacturers it pays the freight probably charging it up to advertising Which isn't a bad idea.

electricity for the plant uses a lot of gas, that Alex knows-about 60 gallons in an hour and one night 130 for a "turtle race" ball game some-

about night baseball. To him something is wrong when you go out at 8 o'clock in the evening to play ball and loaf all day. The majors will never adopt it, he says, but it has been a life saver for the smaller leagues.

ten bad breaks on weather in Wisconsin. The players don't mind once a day, afternoon or evening, it

for him and against him showed Hornsby to be pointed in remarks but requiring only that ball games be won and that the men play ball

"I never had any trouble with the game in any other capacity the stories about Rogers were startthan as coach and to bat a few ed by some one who was angered at Hornsby's rebuff and when the

> Hack Wilson probably has been and the new ball gives a pitcher a chance to throw something at the batter that isn't as slippery as a bil-

And Alex is surprised at the wide open" cities he has found in Wisconsin.

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Foresters Beaten The Fraternal league game last night saw the Zion Lutheran society bump the Foresters by a score of 10 and 8 Verwey, Gresenz and Tank worked for the winners and Beck

Two Catholic school baseball

Heckie hurled for the St. Mary nine and was effective in the pinches. A feature of the game was a stea! team.

tied for first place with eight wins each and one defeat. If both win games tonight they will play off

falo, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago (10); Freddie Heinz, Saginaw, knocked out Bertie Mott, Chicago

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House Of David Ball Team And Pete Alexander Beat Menasha Falcons, 14 And 2 BY GORDON R. McINTYRE

M ENASHA-What a whale of a difference a few whiskers Several hundred Menasha and Fox of baseball," and so on throughout River valley baseball fans gathered the game. But the youngster doesn't here last night to see the Menasha know yet whether Alex meant it or was kidding. Falcons take a 14 and 2 trimming from the House of David baseball team under the management of

and the St. Louis Cardinals. The House of David boys all were very much in need of a shave and one or two needed a hair cut. That's where they get their reputation and their bally-hoo, for personally we think most of them- are ambitious young men who have tried to make the grade in the major leagues or in the class AA and have failed. They have joined the House of David team, get a good salary and have only to play ball and grow a beard But as ball players the boys arc good. However, without that chin

draw a corporal's guard unless fans came to see "Old Petc" Take Early Lead As far as the ball game goes the mitators of the Smith Brothers went out and scored five runs in the first two innings and then at the behest of Mr Alexander they counted a few more times and finally ended with 14 markers. Menasha in

the meantime was finding the slants of a Mr. Tolle hard to connect with and one run in the third and one in the seventh was all the boys picked

The game was played under lights and to many persons the battle was a new and interesting experience. The ball could be followed very well throughout the game although the antics of one or two Menasha fielders indicated they probably had trouble judging files When new balls were in use things were fine, when old, dirty balls were

in vogue it wasn't so casy. The game almost ended perma-In night baseball battles turely. when a ball goes out of the lot it's gone in the darkness and doesn't come back. The boys used 15 balls last night which Alex sald wasn't many. In the seventh and eighth frames every time a ball went over the fence the athletes had to look around for another one. 'Tis said

the last ball used in the game didn't even have a cover on it. The box score below tells about the hits and runs and errors and so when on the diamond. on and so forth. For that reason we'll depart from the usual line about the fracas and recite activities | series all he said in the last game on the House of David.

Old Pete Alexander didn't get into grounders during infield practice. The voteran is to hurl at least five innings in Milwaukee tonight, and ed to fly. anyway, it is not warm enough yet for his arm. So he spent most of trying too hard, Alexander believes, the evening on the bench directing

the boys. Doesn't Like Crowds Alex apparently likes his baseball liard ball, and likes to win. He continually admonished the boys to hustle along and get runs, offered a little encouragement to a player here or there and had a good word for his House of David ABRHPOAE pitcher almost every time he strode

worked along the first base coaching line but he returned to the dugout and spent most of the evening there About the seventh inning he ambled out to the third base coaching line and then beat it for his car in center field so he wouldn't be" around when the game ended and wouldn't have to cater to the crowd.

bench. This particular chap was cheering for Menasha when Alex heard and said "Young man you can't do that whitewashing by Greenleaf in the You'll have to cheer for us if you sacrifice hits-Williams; Bleiding

is on. The boys are out there to run in the first inning, another in twelve innings before the Indians win and Alex's encouragement helps the second and a third in the sev. gained a 7 to 6 decision. The Mud

adornment they probably wouldn't basebali. The veteran doesn't know much

The engine which manufactures

Alex personally doesn't care much

Members of the House of David team have been on the road since March, 27. Business in the south wasn't so good; the boys have got night baseball. They play at least

makes no difference. Good Word For Rogers Alexander can't figure out the

him," Alex said. "Even in the world against the Yankees was 'the bases are full.' " It's Alex' opinion that

Cubs fell down a bit the yarns start-

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ell, Krysiak, Hickman, Pederson 2

Two base hits-Weisgerber, Pow.

and Harold Finger.

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CLEVELAND IS **JUNIOR LOOP'S MYSTERY TEAM**

Lost 14 Out of 15, Now Have Won 10 Straight; Hack Homers

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer) HE Cleveland Indians, at least, have enjoyed the satisfaction so far of keeping the emainder of the American league tuessing. It is 'difficult to tell vhether they are the best club in the unior circuit, or the worst. They inist on resembling one or the other

Roger Peckinpaugh's mysterious nen started like world beaters, win- ORANGE NETTERS GO ung nine of their first twelve enagements. Then, with little or no varning, they turned in and lost 14 If their next 15. Just now they are n the midst of another winning spurt hat has reached 10 straight and arried them back into the first diision, only a game behind the third

Whatever the final fortune of the 931 Indians, it can at least be said hey did things in a big way. Wes Ferrell, apparently fully reovered from the jinx that trailed

im after his no hit performance a nonth ago, held Boston to eight cattered bits yesterday as the Tribe nade it three straight over the Red ox, 10 to-2. He helped his own ause with a homer in the ninth. Earnshaw Wins Another

The leading Athletics and secon lace Washington Senators ace by continuing their slaughter f the visiting western clubs. Phila-George Earnshaw elphia, with itching three-hit ball, took its third om the White Sox, 4 to 1, and Genral Alvin Crowder pitched the Sentors to a 5 to 1 victory over Detroit. ow. Jimmy Foxx gave him a nice hitter. orking margin by hitting homes o. 10 in the second inning with one

The St. Louis Browns jumped on harlie Ruffing for seven—runs in he first four innings to make it two traight from the Yankees, 8 to 6. scar Mélillo's great hitting streak as broken at eight straight when e flew out in the first unning. Pittsburgh and Boston supplied

ne day's thriller in the national, attling for 13 innings before the Piites squeezed out a 2 to 1 triumph. ay Moss, recently purchased from rooklyn, held the Pirates scoreless ntil the last of the ninth, when iey fied the count. They finally put cross the winner when Paul Waner as hit by pitched ball, reached secnd on a sacrifice and was singled in Bill Regan. Homers Give Cubs Win

Hazen (Kiki) Kuyler, Chicago outolder, cracked one into the bleach

VINCÉ DUNDEE BEATS

New York - (P) -For the second New York - Or) - For the a year, time in little more than a year, middle Vince Dundee, Baltimore middleweight, has proved his mastery over the young east side Hebrew. Ben

While one of the smallest crowds in the history of boxing in Madison Square Garden looked on with only slight interest, Dundee outpunched and outsmarted Jeby last night to gain a split decision in ten rounds. The referee, Jack O'Sullivan, cast his ballot for Jeby but was outvoted by the two judges.

Dundee won the first four rounds coasted through the next four and then came out to win the last two and the decision. The bout was fiercely waged in spots but it was a dull affair to watch with almost all the action waged at close quarters.

The crowd numbered less than 4.-000 and receipts were barely \$8,000.

TO VALLEY TOURNEY

Three Appleton high school tennis layers, Bob Shannon, Norman Clapp and Frank Dean will compete valley competition tomorrow at Oshkosh. Five conference schools, West, East, Appleton, Oshkosh, and Manitonoc are entering players. Drawings take place at \$:30 tomorrow morning and play will follow immediately. The three local boys will compete in singles and Shannon and Clapp in doubles.

ers in the last of the ninth with one on to give the Cubs their second straight over Brooklyn, 6 to 4. Hack Wilson looked like his old self as he hit his third homer of the year, singled, drew a walk and scored the first three Cub runs.

The Cardinals stretched their lead to two and a half games again by nosing out the Giants, 6 to 5. Bill Hallahan, pitching his first full game of the year, got the decision over Carl Hubbell when Adams doubled to start the ninth and was sinwas Earnshaw's eighth win in a gled in by Pepper Martin, a pinch

After allowing only four hits for seven innings, Ray Benge of the Phillies blew up in the eighth and Cincinnati scored four runs to make it two straight, 5 to 2. Pinky Whitney, Phil third baseman, hit safely in his eighteenth consecutive game.



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Columbus 10; Louisville 5. Indianapolis 7; Toledo 6 (12 in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 10; Boston 2. St. Louis 8; New York 6, -Philadelphia 4: Chicago 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 2. Chicago 6; Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1 (13 in-

Washington 5; Detroit 1.

St. Louis 6; New York 5.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE F Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL AT MILWAUKEE. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Milwaukes - Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, stopped Mickey Cohen, Denver (10): Frank Battaglia, Minneapolis, stopped Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill. (4), Sam Levine, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee (1)

2 Bands at Greenville Sunday Night.

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New York-Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Ben Jeby, New York (10); Ignacio Ara, Spain, knocked out Buck McTiernan, Pittsburg (8); Jack Rosenberg, New York. outpointed Vittoric Livan, Italy (8).

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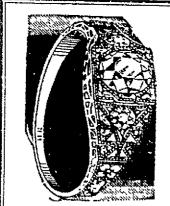
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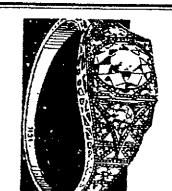
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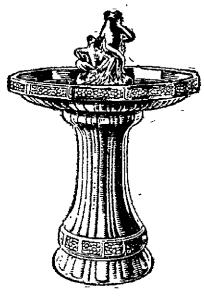
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ty Jane, Big Falls.

cream cones and lemonade were fur- to his knee, inflicted by the kick of

a horse.

Taylor.

nished all the children. Besides the

children attending the picnic were

Sisters Cleopha, Angela, Marie,

Eleanor and Verda, and the Rev. A

Special to Post-Crescent

club boys was held at the village hall Tuesday evening. The follow-

ing named leaders were in charge:

A meeting of the 4-H club girls

was held at the schoolhouse Tues-

day evening. The leader, Mrs. Bessie

T. E. Gough, L. J. Rebman, A. J.

Due and H. A. Rasmussen.

Bear Creek-A meeting of the 4-H

GROUPS IN MEETINGS

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H

Michael Sullivan of the town of

The following named were Sunday

dinner guests at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson: Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Gabrielson and daughter,

Lois Fay and Theodore Martin, Osh-

kosh; Gilbert Gabrielson, Iola; Mr.

and Mrs. William Dalum and daugh

ter Vèrna May, West Bend; Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Marx and daughter, Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roloff and

family, formerly of Marion, have

moved to this village and are living

in the home owned by Mrs. Minnie

Dance 12 Cors. Sun., 7th,

Music by the Night Owls.

Bear Creek is recovering an injúr;

800 DELEGATES PLAN TO ATTEND LUTHERAN MEET

Aid Association Federation Conference to Be Held at Clintonville

Special to Pots-Crescent Clintonville-About 800 delegates from Wisconsin and Northern Michigan are expected in this city Saturday, June 6, when the Lutheran Aid Association holds its anual convention. Sessions will be held at the Armory and will begin with the reg-

Addresses of welcome will be given at the afternoon program which begins at 2 o'clock. Following this program it is planned to take the visitors through the Four Wheel Then the visitors Drive factory. will be taken to Central park where Walter A. Olen will give a talk on the outdoor museum located in the

A banquet will be served at clock in the evening in the armory basement by members of the St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society. Arthur Blankenburg, local representative of the Lutheran Aid Association, is chairman of the committee in charge of the convention. Next week from June 10 to 16,

about 300 pastors will hold a convention at St. Martins Lutheran church in this city. These pastors represent the North Wisconsin district of the Missouri Lutheran synod. The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Krubsack was celebrated Saturday eveffing at their farm home near Clinfonville. The occasion was also the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schley, Sr., of this city. Mearly 100 relatives and friends were present to celebrate the happy events. A social evening was spent ind a midnight supper was served. The Rev. Walter List, pastor of the imbarrass Lutheran church was esent and gave an address after which hymns were sung by those

Besides the large number present from this city and surrounding com-Tunity, out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kaestner and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn, ir. and Mrs. Byron Reinheimer, Fred Fischer and Doris Schley, all Milwaukee; Mrs. Alice Williams f Waukesha: Miss Gertrude Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beversdorf of

Mr. and Mrs. John Krubsack were married twenty-five years ago in Christus Lutheran church of this aty by the Rev. J. Krumbach. They have resided in this community ince that time and have one son

Wedig who lives at home. The Ladies Aid society of Christus Eutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.t Mostesses were Mrs. Martin Adams Yankee and Mrs. Julius Vandree. society received an invitation to hold and Butterflies, Sylvia Williams. their next regular meeting, July 1, A large number of boy scouts at the A. Klingert cottage on Clover from the three Clintonville troops Leaf Lakes.

St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held their monthly meeting valley council. in the church parlors Wednesday Plane were made for erving the banquet Saturday evehing for the Lutheran Aid conventio at the armory. Following the business session a lunch was served by Mesdames William Klemp, Fred Klemp, Albert Klemp, Martin Klemp, David Klemp, Alvin Krueger, Ed Krueger and William Kickhoefer.

A meeting of the Dorcas society A meeting of the Dorcas society was held Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church. Lunch was served by Mrs. T. A. Patterson Mrs. May Pranke and Mrs. Herman

Nass.

NEW LONDON STUDENTS COLLEGE GRADUATES Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Abraham will leave June 13 for Milvaukee where they will attend the raduation of their daughter. Miss Vivian Abraham, at Milwaukee Downer college. Miss Abraham was an honor student in the local high school, from which she graduated. Philip Henry Thern, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thern, is another New, London student to graduate this month. He has completed a course in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Before his entrance there he attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college, Mr. and Mrs. Thern will attend the exercises

at the university. With the graduates from Marquette university this year, three New London men will receive diplomas. They are Walter C. Wochinski, who will receive his degree in bachelor of science in dentistry; David J. Werner, bachelor of science in medicine: and Edwin H. Roloff, who will receive his degree in dentistry.

George Dernbach will graduate from St. Mary's college at St. Mary's, Kas. He has attended the college for the past four years and has excelled in scholastic honors. Members of his family to attend the exercises include Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dernbach, Miss Gertrude Dernbach and Leonard Dernbach, who are enroute to the west at the present

FARMERS' PICNIC IS PLANNED THIS MONTH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In the interest furthering farm organization work, plans are being made for an all day farmers' picnic here during June Curtis Rogers, president of the local unit of Pure Milk Products Cooperation, is engaged in plans for the day. which will feature the appearance of well known speakers on farm organization work. Service clubs will no doubt unite in promoting the event. and local business men are expected to add what they can to make the day of interest to visitors from the

rural community. The local athletic field has been mentioned as a possible place for the event, which probably would also include a ball game and games for children. No definite date has been set for the picnic.

NEW POSTAL HOURS' New London-Due to the neces sity of reducing the working schedule to 44 hours per week, only one delivery will be made Saturday. The arrangement has been announced by G. H. Putnam, postmaster. It will continue indefinitely.

Dodge gave a piano recital Wednesday morning at the Dodge residence. The program follows: Elves, The First Drawing Lesson, and Pockettina by Ruby Krueger; Fairles Carnival, Gaily Tripping and Sweetheart Waltz by Alice Reinholz; Study in "D Major," Forest Melody and My First Dance, Marjorie Grant Viennese Couplet, Sliding Down the Hill, Barcarolle, Anita Rathke; Four Leaf Clover Waltz and Slumber Song, Vivian Parfitt; Over Mountain and Valley, Aeolian Harp and Mrs. August Behnke, Mrs. Charles Day's End, Ruth Abrahamson; Lilly of the Valley Mazurka, Anvil Chorus Mumm.

> will go to Menasha Saturday to attend the annual Camp O-Ral of the A committee of the Clintonville Woman's club spent Wednesday at the public library arranging various articles for the museum which is located in the library - basement.

Those who worked on this committee were Mesdames W. A. Olen, C. B. Stanley, B. G. Donley, Max Stieg, R .T. Marson and C. E. Gibson. Miss Violet Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of this

city, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she submitted to an operation Wednesday.

WLS Cowboys at Nichols, Sat., June 6.

CELEBRATE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

1,500 People from Little

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The feast of Corpus Christi was observed at St. John church Thursday. In the evening at 7 o'clock a procession began at the church and proceeded to the four altars in the village which were erected for the occasion. Benediction was held at each altar. About 1,500 persons attended the services. The Little Chute band and members of St. John church choir furnished music during the procession.

Those who participated were the members of the Holy Name societies, Young Ladies sodality, St. Agnes Sodalitles, St. Elizabeth society, pupils and Sisters of St. John school and members of St. John parish. Members of the clergy who assisted the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the Rev. J. W. Jansen, were the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, Hollandtown, the Rev. John Vander Loop, De Pere; the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke Freedom; the Rev. John De Wied Combined Locks; the Rev. Francis Schoettl, Morrison; the Rev. Father Buytaert, Wrightstown.

The Little Chute baseball team will play the Appleton Athletics in a booster game on the local diamond Sunday afternoon. The Little Chute Community band will furnish music. Little Chute has signed anew hur-

ler, A. Kilgeas. The local lineup will be Verstegen shortstop; A. Wiedenberg, third base; Dupont, first base; H. Jansen right fied; P. Kastka, center field; W., Wildenberg, left field; A. Stien, second base; Kilgeas, pitcher; J Lamers, catcher, Ray Verstegen and P. Wildenberg will also be in the

-NEW-LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent London-The annual outdoor pic nic, public dinner and supper of Emanuel Lutheran congregation will take place Sunday. The parish grounds will be utilized for the amusement stands and for the band concert. Serving of dinner will begin at noon. Mrs. G. A. Vandree being general chairman of the dining The Nichols band will enroom.

Supper will be served beginning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Vandree will be assisted by women of the congregation and the Ladies Aid society. The chairman of the various committees includes Mrs. Fred Toepke in charge of the coffee, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr.

in charge of dish washing. Final arrangements for the dinner were made at the meeting of Emanuel Ladies aid at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Lemke was chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs Arthur Lasch, Mrs. H. Lawall, Mrs. Fred Lehmann, Mrs. William Lintner, Mrs. Will Marks, Mrs. William Marash, Mrs. A. R. Margraff, Mrs. A. Marzinzek and Mrs. Henry

The Missionary society of Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred business meeting will be followed by s social hour and the serving of re freshments.

The meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. William Sager is chairman of the committee. Her assistants will be Mrs. L. C. Lowell. Mrs. E. W. Worby and Mrs. Albert

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ADOLPH G. JANDRY DIES OF PNEUMONIA Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - Adolph Gustave Jandry, 8, died of pneumonia at 1 o'clock Chute and Vicinity Take about six weeks ago. Mr. Jandry was born in Rantoul in 1893, the son Jandry. He married Miss Alma Lau-

Jandrys lived at Rantoul for four years and then moved to Woodville. Survivors are the widow; five children, Leroy, Cyril, Elton Arlene and Glasow, Reedsville, Mrs. Ernest Hoffman, Appleton; five brothers, Herman and Edwin Jandry of Brillion. Charles of Reedsville, Albert of Dundas, Ottó of Chilton and Gustave Schultz of Brillion, a step-brother The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at St. Peter's Lutheran church at Hilbert, with the Rev. R. E. Heschke in charge. The pallbearers will be Ervin and Clarence Lautenschlager, Elmer Eoffernus, Harold Lautenschlager, Leonard Schultz and Adolph Krueger.

WINCHESTER GIRL IS MARRIED TO DALE MAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Orville Emmons of Dale and Pearl Zelmer of Winchester were married at the parsonage at Winchester Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Madland performed the ceremony. The attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zelmer. After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, they will make their home

in Dale village. Mrs. Anna Neuman and Theodore Moder of Dale submitted to operations at St. Elizabeth hospital 'at

Appleton this week. Hope and Bernice Hoffman, Oscar Bohren, Walter Kaufman and Emmerson Armitage received diplomas from the Hortonville high school. Garoldyn Price, Nyal Nelson and Ruth Brehmer from the Appleton

high school. Leland and Franklin Hanselman

have bought an airplanc. NEW LONDON BAND IN CONCERT NEXT WEEK

New London-Under the direction of E. F. Mumm, Appleton, the local band will play the first of a series of summer concerts at the city park next Thursday evening, beginning at o'clock. The program, which has been arranged by D. O. Blissett of this city, will be featured by a number of new marches.

APPROVE RADIO MERGER: Washington—(A)—The radio commission Thursday approved the application of Stations WIBA and WISJ at Madison, Wis. to consolidate and operate on a frequency of 1280 kilocycles with 500 watts power at night and one kilowatt in daylight hours on unlimited time.

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A. Bornemann, Mrs. J. C. Hallett, in the afternoon a ball game was Mrs. Jack Hartzhein, Mrs. Jack played between the eighth grade First aid work was demonstrated to SOFT BALL LEAGUE Brantmeler, Miss Bernita Mueller of boys of Sacred Heart school and the group by the county nurse, Miss Sherwood and Mrs. Ed. Stumpt of boys from a school of Combined Marie Klein.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-The Softball league which was recently organized is rapidly at five hundred, Mrs. P. J. Miller Thursday morning at his home in progressing in experience and pro-Woodville. He contracted the illness ducing a better class of ball. On Monday night the Giants and Cardinals played a game which the latter Mrs. W. Peterman. of the late Mr. and Mrs. William team won by one run. The teams are: Giants, Cubs, Cardinals, and tenschlager in 1916 at Hilbert. The Yanks. Following are their standings to date. The Cubs lead the league with a 1.000 standing, having won two games and losing none. The Cardinals are in second place Verena; three sisters, Mrs. Fred with two wins and one game lost.

> other Monday night by the Hilbert Raymond Gage attended the Seed Dealers convention at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday at Hotel

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Jay Thorse was hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. F. E. Pieper won first prize. Mrs. Leonard Suttner will en-

panied by the Rev. Alfred Pritzl of Osman and the Rev. Math Kraus of Brillion left (Tuesday for Marshfield where on Wednesday Mrs. Ecker's nephew, the Rev. John Pritzl, celebrated and read his first holy mass.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Slaney.

MISS MARIE STREBE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood -A shower was given at Strebe's hall Tuesday evening for Miss Marie Strebe whose marriage to Irvin Maurer will take place on June 16. Mrs. Edwin Fees of Appleton, and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier of Menasha, were hostesses. The hall was decorated in green and rose. Cards were played. Guests attending were: Mrs. Mike Hoog of Calumetville, Mrs. Olaf Lundequist, Mrs. Ed Fees, Mrs, Walter Peterman, Mrs. Joseph LaFond, of Appleton; Miss! E. Temple of Mapleton. Minn.: Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. Warren Cottrell, Mrs. Leonard Brantmeier, Mrs. G. Strebe, Mrs. Urban Bantmeier, Meansha; Mrs. J. P. Strebe, Mrs. Kate Mueller, Mrs. Anton Horn and daughter Lucile, Miss Josephine Otte, Mrs. Roman Fees. Mrs. Ed Koutnick, Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Miss Etta Schultz, Mrs. Joseph Klassen and daughter Leona, Miss Armella Holzschuh, Mayme Eckes, Mrs. Norman Brantmeier, Miss Annabelle Martin, Miss Gertrude and Rose Eckes. Gertrude Mueller, Mrs. Al Martin, Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Norbet Holzschuh, Mrs. P. J. Miller, Mrs. Agnes Rickman, Mrs. Nels J. Olson, Mrs. Math Maurer, Mrs. E:

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ler; at bunco, Mrs. W. Cottrell and

Mrs. Strebe was presented with

Mrs. Theodore Otto of Menasha

took ill suddenly at the home of Al-

of Mrs. Ofto who died Saturday, An

One hundred and fifteen children

of the Sacred Heart school attended

the picnic Monday at High Cliff

park. Prizes were awarded to

those taking part in boy races, egg

races, and foot races. Many games

were played besides the merry-go-

round and other park amusements

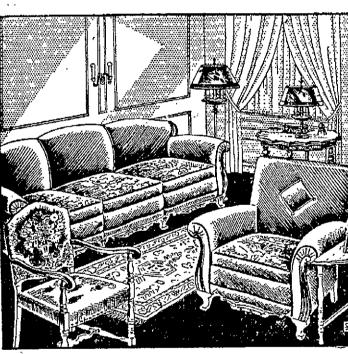
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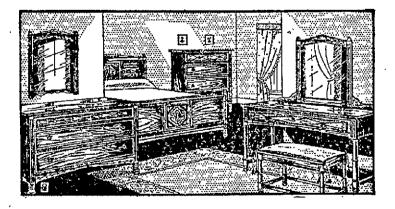
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55 STUDENTS AT NORMAL SCHOOL GET DIPLOMAS

C o m mencement Exercises Conducted Thursday Evening at Hotel Kaukauna

Kaukauna-Fifty-five students of Outagamie Rural Normal school were graduated at commencement exercises at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

Arthur Sholts, farmer member of the board or regents at the University of Wisconsin, spoke. The commencement exercises were preceded by a dinner given jointly by the school alumni and the graduates. A talk also was given by W. P. Hagman, school prinicpal.

Graduates are: Mildred Auer, West DePere; Bernice Barker, Kimm Prunty, Shiocton: Gladys Bassine, Green Bay; Goldie Barry, Frances Brewer, Ethel Mistereck. Blanche Baradise, Lillian Parsons. Mae Schroeder, Alice Schwalbach, Veronica McGinty, Lucille Schwalbach, Appleton; Rose Buchberger, Dorothy Hartzheim, Joseph Hoffman, Merritt Kavanaugh, Carl Melchoirs, Ruth Paschen, Francis Reichel, Alice Trettin, Rosalie Van-Able, Margaret Weirauch, Caroline Kauth, Kaukauna; Delia Burt, Florence DeBoth, Anna Kottke, Marie Stemfeldt, Esther Wegner, DePere; Hazel Clasen, Ardene Harper, Winneconne; Margaret Erickson, Combined Locks; Bernice Gritt, Suamico: Clara Hall, Ethel Le Beau, Harold Clegg, New London; Evelyn Hawley, Lorraine DeBrue, Green Bay; Helen Kitzinger, Wilamine Miller, Erna Mueller, Florence Reed, Gladys Zuiches, Seymour; Aileen Alice Suprise, Ethel Voight, Shioc ton, Violet McGrath, Martha Zuehl, Greenleaf; Elsie Maas, Maribel; McClone, Frieda Piechocke, Black Creek; Edna Schom-

Eight students will receive their diplomas after the summer school session, having started school after the beginning of the school term last fall. They are Birdie Bodoh, Clintonville: Agnes Head, Hilbert; Florence Kappell, Ruby Lemke, Kaukauna; Jeanette Luebke, Chilton, Mildred Prunty, Bear Creek, Margaret Schnitzer, Hilbert; Lillian

isch, Sherwood; and Albert Stanelle,

Forest Junction, Martha Dunphy,

Wrightstown, L. Vande

LUTHERAN SCHOOL **HAS GRADUATION**

12 Eighth Grade Students ercises

Kankauna-Graduation exercises t Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school were held Wednesday evening n the school hall. Twelve eighth rade students were graduated. They ore L. Borreson, M. Bruss, J. Buron, R. Burton, M. Deno, E. Hein, E. Kaphingst, R. Luedtke, L. Mahn, L. Meinert, W. Nagel and W. Stoesser. The Rev. August Zich of Green Bay gave the commencement adlress. Miss Edna Hein gave the valdictory and Edward Kaphingst gave the salutatorian address. The rogram opened with a hymn by the ongregation, followed by a prayer y the Rev. P. Oehlert, pastor. The relcome was given by Ed Kaphingst nd the lower grades sang. A recitaion was given by Grace Hildebrandt nd the intermediate grades sang.

Recitations were given by Marie cheller and Pearl Dittman and the ntermediate grades sang a song. 'ollowing the address by the Rev. ich the seventh grade sang and the arewell was given by Edna Hein. he reply to the farewell was given y George Schubring and the presenation of diplomas was made by the Oehlert. The congregation ang the closing hymn,

ELECT DELEGATES TO FEDERATION MEET

Kaukauna-Delegates who will at. lle Saturday are Walter Denzer, scar Sternhagen, George Lemke, ing the business meeting. arold Hildebrandt, Otto Becker raising was discussed. nd Theodore Boettcher are alter ates. om the A. A. L. branch. The conention will be in session from 2 uno'clock in the afternoon.

REE DENTAL CLINIC HELD AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—A special free dental inic for school children was held followed by benediction. conceday in the office of the city irse in the municipal building. iss Ceil Flynn, city nurse was in

T. MARY SCHOOL TO

Kaukanna—A class of 49 students ll graduated from the eighth ade of St. Mary's parochial school iday evening at the church. The Momas will be presented to the idents by the Rev. Conrad Ripp,

stor, who will give a talk. North Carolina led all states in Blues-Sun. Nite, Greenville. nsumption of cotton during 1930 using 1,420,733 bales.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MUELLER BOOTS WIN SOFTBALL GAME, 8-4

Kaukauna-Mueller Boots defeated the Whip-Poor-Wills 8 to 4 in a City league softball game Thursday evening. With the score tied 4 to 4 Baier knocked out a triple with the bags loaded. He scored to give the Boots & runs. In the game between the Regenfuss Brews and the Kalu-

pa Bakers, the former won 7 to 4.
- Friday evening the Nightingales versus the Mereness Transfers at the St. Mary grounds and the Mueller Boots versus the Pulpmakers at the playgrounds.

HOLD GRADUATION FRIDAY EVENING FOR SENIOR CLASS

C. J. Anderson of State University to Give Principal Address

Kaukauna-Graduation exercises for the senior class of the high school will be held Friday evening in the high school auditorium. C. J. Anderson of the University of Wisconsin will give the principal ad-

Members of the graduation class include: Edgar Arps, Quadine Beebe, Josephine Berens, Nicholas Biersteker, Charles Bloch, Mildred Boerner, Marie Casey, Ethel Childers, Vivian Chizek, Violet Chopin, Kath-Norbert Coenen, Conlon, Evelyn Dietzler, Phyllis Dix, Florence Daugherty, Agnes Foegen, Foxgraver, Joanne Gloude Lucy mans, Eva Goldin, Alma Grode, Marcella Heinz, Lorain Hoolihan. Bernadette Hooyman, William Jack- sports. el, Joseph Kern, Winston Klein Margaret Kronforst, Mary Landreman, Elmer Leick, John Lemke, Lester Luedke, Herman Maes, Melvin Mainville, Julius Martens, Cordell Mauel, Corrine Mayer, Robert Nimkebige, Wallace Mooney, Ethel McHugh Mary McMahon, Mark Nagan, Lawrence Nushardt, Olive O'Donnell. Rosella Otte, Alta Pahl, Raymond

Paschen, Florence Plutz, Francis Plutz, Mary Promer, Leo Rabideau. John Rademacher, Clifford Rogers, Lloyd Rolanesko, Dorothy Schaefer, Schmidlkofer, Sherman Monica. Schmitt, Jerome Schommer, Alexia Stommel, John Smith, Jane Taylor, Esther Thyrion, Woodrow Toms, Vande Hey, Della Van Daniel Handle, Mark VanLieshout, Evon Wiesler, Clifford Docring, Gladys Grimmer, Carl Martzahl, Luella Mattson, Karl Piepenburg, and Robert VanAble.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met at 2:30 Thursday a(ternoon at Epworth Home. Hostesses were Mrs. M. Gerharz, Mrs. A. 2 Eighth Grade Students Lindstrom, Mrs. Charles Walquist, Mrs. Charles Thor, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Peterman, Mrs. H. Krueger and Miss Mercy McGregor.

> Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, met Wednesday evening in the an-

Plans are being made by the Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church for an ice cream social on Thursday, June 25, on the church lawn.

A class of candidates, who received the first degree in the Knights of Columbus in the Kaukauna council, will receive the second and third degrees at Appleton Sunday afternoon, June 14. A number of local Knights will attend the

Children of the Nicolet school held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at LaFollette park. A picnic lunch was served.

Kaukauna aerie of Eagles met at o'clock Thursday evening Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave.

The Trinity Dramatic club will present the play, "Mary's Castle in the Air," Sunday evening in the W. M. A. hall at Greenleaf.

4-H CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MEMBER

Kaukauna-The Bank of Kautauna 4-H club met at the home of nd the Wisconsin Confederation H. Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna. Insurance convention in Clinton- Thursday evening. A game of ball was played by the members preced-

The delegates were clottd GRADUATION EXERCISES AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Graduation exercises at Holy Cross parochial school will be held at the church Friday evenmg. Diplomas will be presented to the students by the Rev. P. J. Loch-man, pastor. The exercises will be followed by benediction.

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In the Guardian Angel Boys' school of this village, the superintendent and teachers are constant companions of the boys. They study endencies and individualities of the boys and make use of these personal characteristics in mental and physical training programs.

planted grain, vegetables and flower seeds in spots where growth seemed almost impossible.

well, the superintendent says. The young gardeners are to go

this summer where they will enjoy swimming and many other kinds of

DIVIDES FIELD TO

Plans to Give One Stand Rest While Cattle Graze on the Other

BY W. F. WINSEY

try, Henry Lodholz, route 1, is dividing his pasture with a fence with the idea of giving one part of his field a chance to rest and recuperate while his cattle are pasturing on count of the drouth.

His small grain planted about two months age is at a standstill, he said. He has 23 acres of a mixture of red clover, alsike clover and timothy, for hay that is not doing much in the way of growth. His 15 acres of corn is showing a good stand above the surface. He mixed soybeans with his seed corn. He expects to plant three acres of cabbage or the same acreage as last year. This spring he hauled his last year's crop of cabbage out of

storage onto a field. Mr. Lodholz is feeding 20 Guernsey cows and getting \$2 per hundred pounds for 4.4 per cent milk.

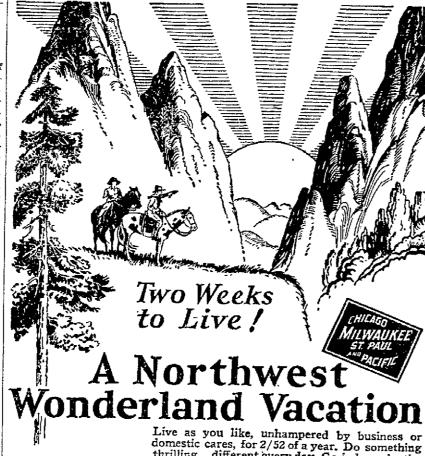
FARMER CONSTRUCTS WINDBREAK OF TREES

Encloses Stand of Seedlings With Wire Fence on Cicero Farm

Seymour-In time to come, Char-les Mueller, route I, will have one of into encampment on the school farm

> With the fence he was building on planted 500 Spruce seedlings a year ago. The sweet clover will act as fer. tilizer and protect the seedlings. Before he cuts the nurse crop of sweet sons said that he would mark the location of the seedlings with stakes so that no damage would be done in cutting the nurse crop.

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Wednesday, he incloses 1,500 White pine seedlings that were planted this spring in a field of sweet clover. He clover, Herman, one of Mr. Mueller's

in a 20 acre field after County Agent G. A. Sell had given him the levels and drainage plans. Two years ago he installed 1,000 tile as mains and drainage outlets in another field. Several years ago he began his Following a custom of some of the drainage project by installing 5,000

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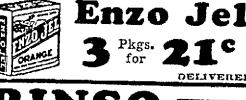


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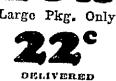
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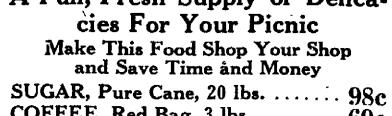
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SYNOPSIS: Like a dream are "Uh huh." He held up his string the years which Tony Latour of fish for her approval. The girl's voice thrilled with miration. "Oh, did you catch all those? How do you ever do it?" A warm glow spread all through the boy; inside and out he tingled with rapture. Late that night when his parents vere sound asleep, the boy stole out of his bedroom window and follow-

> dow of the old housekeeper's room, and that Harriet's room was on the other side of the house." The paths which led from the two homes on the brow of ... the hill to their favorite nook were deeply worn during the years which follow-

LOVE IN THE BUD HE Latour house is on the All the life of their native village brow of Orchard Hill, where the higher land upon which village stands drops down to the valley and the river. A half mile or so away, also overlooking the valley pastures and mead-

ows, stands the old house where knew. Harriet Noel lives. About midway between the two school they were chosen for the homes there is one of those pretty leading parts in an amateur play half-hidden retreats often seen in a and made their first appearance tocountry where hills and valleys meet. In Tony's boyhood this valley land was a pasture—as it is today. Always there is the pleasant smell of grass and flowers and trees and

cattle and warm moist earth. The boy was fishing that Saturday afternoon in Cherry Creek. It was one of those days in late spring when everything is young and jurst-

endowed with his mother's tal-

ent, must have also from her in-

herited his soul; for Tony says

that Pierre's father, Roy Don-ovan, had none to bequeath.

Tony, happy that he has helped

Pierre attain renown, mentally

unrolls his old associations with

Harriet, whom he had loved de-

ing with the sap of life.
When the shadows lengthened toward supper-time the boy set cut across the pasture for his homebare feet and legs browned by the sun-rolled-up overalls, calico shirt torn and without buttons-a string of fish in his hand-his fishing pole over his shoulder.

The boy could not have told why, but he was thinking of Harriet when he reached the little retreat at the foot of the hill. Then, suddenly, he saw her gathering the violets that grew in the tall grass.

Then, as he watched her, so un-

awire that any one was invading her privacy in that little retreat, a feeling he had never known before came over him—an awakening. For what seemed to him a long time he stood there, wondering at this new and strange emotion.

He had forgotten his purpose to rush upon her with a yell, but advanced slowly and with an elaborate effort to appear casual said, "Hello. She smiled, her cheeks flushed, and her eyes told him she was glad

he had come. "Hello." And there they stood; the girl pre-

tending an absorbing interest in the violets she held; the boy, for the first time in his life, painfully aware of dirt-stained hands and legs and face, and unable to speak a word. At last she broke the embarrassing silence, "Been fishin'?"



gave to the stage, but vividly he remembers his childhood with Harriet Noel in the village of Orchard Hill 70 years ago. Even today the derisive townspeople hint shameful mystery in the abrupt end to the young actor's career and his return to his parents' honie there. Philosophically tolerant, Tony now views life as a play, with Harriet-her exit made—watching her son, Pierre, achieve theatrical fame; Pierre,

ed the path to the house where the girl lived. For an hour he stood under the stars, watching the square of light which was the window of her room. Old Tony laughs now when he says: "I did not know until long afterward that it was the win-

the boy and girl lived with their village mates. And always their young hearts were warmed by the enduring glow of that first awakening. They did not speak of it-boys and girls do not usually-but they

During their last year in public gether on the stage. They met often in that little retreat between their homes to rehearse, and named the place their theatre. No other member of the company was ever invited to meet them there.

Harriet's acting in the play was of the villagers shook their heads in grave concern. To their simple country minds it might be all right for a boy or girl to appear in a school play or a church cantata, but in the eyes of Orchard Hill an actor ranked but little higher than a bartender, while an actress was

an unprincipled hussy. Old Tony says, "I remember how shocked I was when Harriet first confided to me her ambition to become an actress. At that age I had never questioned Orchard Hill's judgment of moral issues. My parents, staunch pillars in the church, destined me for the ministry. That Harriet should deliberately propose to walk so far from the established paths of righteousness was a severe blow upon those Orchard Hill standards."

The two young people entered Orchard Hill Academy in the same lass and during the four years of their Academy life were leaders in all the activities of the Dramatic Club of the school. And while Harriet dreamed of a career on the stage and read plays innumerable, she grew into womanhood with a personality distinctive and beauti-

Considering her unusual freedom of speech and manner together with her gift for acting, and with Orchard Hill's settled conviction that professional actors were a bad lot, it is no wonder that there were predictions that she would come to no good end. For her father's sake she was not exactly ostracized, but for any boy or girl to be too intimate with her was to be placed under surveillance by the watchful guardians of the community's mor-

Young Antonio's parents, naturally, were not blind to their only son's interest in this girl whose name was so frequently on the tongues of the neighborhood gossips. In their eyes, even though by any chance Harriet Noel escaped the moral ruin of a stage career, she could scarcely be looked upon as the ideal wife for a clergyman. I suspect, too, Tony had doubts about a stage career for Harriet. But about his love for Harriet there was no doubt. Nor was there anydoubt in his mind as to what her answer would be when the time came for him to ask her to be his

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A kiss! Then hesitant Tony grows

bolder tomorrow. Is stage love rea enough to open a door? DAREN'T RISK IT HE: People living together get to

look alike. SHE: Here's your ring. I won't

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

A Tough Guy

THE NEBBS I'LL JUST WRITE BETSY A ESTERDAY LETTER TELLING HER THAT. TOO BUSY TO COME UP AND RUDY GOT A I'LL TELL HER THAT HER MOTHER LETTER FROM FOUND HER WAY OUT ALONE AND IF SHE CAN'T FIND HER HIS DAUGHTER WAY BACK, SHE'S OUT OF BETSY ASKING LUCK. HIM TO COME AND WIT HER FOR A FEW DAYS AND BRING MOTHER HOME -you will REMEMBER RUDY AND FANN ARE UNDER RATHER STRAINED RELATIONS





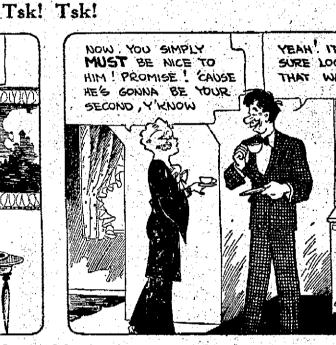


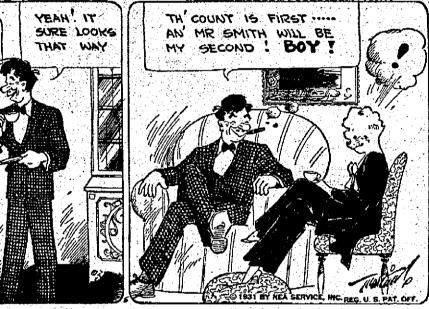






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WASH TUBS

OUT OUR WAY

Worth Trying!

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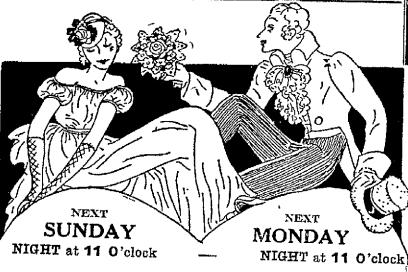
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CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
In the matter of the liquidation of the Bank of Hortonville, a delinquent banking corporation of the village of Hortonville, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice, that I, C. F. Schwenker, commissioner of banking for the state of Wisconsin, with the approval and under the directions of Honorable Edgar V. Werner, circuit judge, have declared a second liquidating dividend of 10% to the creditors of the Bank of Hortone ville in process of liquidation, according to the proofs of claims of such creditors; that the same will be paid on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1931, by check; that no objections have been filed to such claims, and that any one interested may see the list of claimants and the amount due each one, and that such list is filed with the clerk of the circuit court at Appleton, Wisconsin, and another list is on file at the Bank of Hortonville, and anyone interested may file objection to any claim by filing the same in writing with the commissioner of banking.

C. F. SCHWENKER,
Commissioner of Banking for State of Wisconsin, County County For Outragamie County County County County For Outragamie County County County For Outragamie County County County County For Outragamie County County County For County For County County County County County County County For County County

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Louis F. Jennerjahn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of the county court to
be held in said county at the court
house im the city of Appleton, in
said county on the 7th day of July
A. D, 1931, at the opening of the
court on that day, the following
matter will be heard and considered:
The application of William H.
Jennerjahn as the executor of the
will of Louis F. Jennerjahn late of
the city of Appleton, in said county,
deceased, for the examination and
allowance of his final account
(which account is now on file im
said court), as required by law, and
for the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased to
such persons are are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in
said estate.

Dated June 4, 1931.

By the Court,
FRED V.—HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Estate,
Appleton, Wis.
June 5-12-19.

NOTICE
Whereas, the First Trust Com-

June 5-12-19.

NOTICE

Whereas, the First Trust Company of Appleton, trustee under the First Mortgage and Leasehold Trust Deed executed by the E. Liethen Grain Company, of Appleton, Wisconsin, under date of July 1st, 1930, has in its possession the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) to be applied upon the purchase and redemption of bonds outstanding under the above described mortgage.

under the above described mortgage.

Now, therefore, written proposals
in accordance with Article VI. Section Two, of said Trust Deed, are
requested for the purchase of two
thousand dollars (\$2,00000) of
bonds outstanding under said described mortgage, said proposals to
be mailed to the First Trust Company of Appleton, located at Appleton, Wisconsin, on or before the
19th day of June, 1931.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON,
TrusteeJune 5-12

following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

The application of Fannie, M.
Karls that an authenticated copy and the probate thereof of the will of such testator may be filed and recorded as the last will and testament of William N. Karls late of Trois-Riveres, district of Trois-Riveres, Province of Quebec, Canada, deceased, and that an executor or administrator with the will annexed in the estate be appointed.

Dated this 37th day of Nay, 1931.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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June 5-12
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY
TY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the will of William N. Karls, decased.
Notice is hereby given that, at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of June, 1931, to wit: the 30th day of June, 1931, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for Estate. May 29, June 5-12.

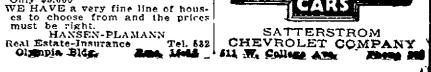
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as missing from Mrs. Hackett's ody when it was discovered decomosed on the Lac du Flambeau Inan reservation, officers said. A speedy trial was assured, county ficials said. The circuit court alady is in session and a jury is

Back in Milwaukee, Mary Perry, s only legal wife, was disappointi. She expected to see the prisonand determine to her satisfaction

Stops At New London New London - Manacled and handcuffed, George (Jiggs) Perry, Milwaukee "Bluebeard" suspect stopped in Nev London long enough to eat his supper at a restaurant last night. He is on his way to Eagle River for the alleged murder of one of his wives, Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett. The sheriff, under-sheriff and resort keeper who identified him attended Perry. Several New London spectators pronounced him handsome in spite of his bald head and weight

the man held were her husband ut the party bringing Perry from e west coast to Eagle River did ot stop.

"We want to get this thing over a hurry," Sheriff McGregor said, ind Perry was reluctant to stop id meet his wife."

Afl day yesterday Mrs. Perry vaited Perry's arrivals. Relatives ere gathered around and she essed her three children in their st. She went about 'the house mming songs. When told Perry ould not be brought to Milwaukee ie showed keen disappointment and

To Plead "Not Guilty" Perry indicated he would plead not rilty to the slaying of Mrs. Hack-t, who was a widow of a Milwause banker and later a widow of a cret service operator under Presi nt Roosevelt. He said he expectl to get money from one of his vives" to hire a lawyer to fight the se and intimated in case he failed at, would ask the court to appoint

gal aid. Perry married Mrs. Hackett in linois last summer after meeting er through a want advertisement inserted in a paper asking for a oman traveling companion for his int. He wood her in a whirlwind urtship, married her and took her the north woods for a honeymoon. He left with her car before the dy was discovered, speeded to eveland to see another of his vine clathine of Mrs. ackett to her and showing pictures

ken in the Wisconsin forests. "My wealthy aunt," he explained. He left Ohio about the time the dy was found and was arrested in n Francisco after a detective ere saw his picture in a magazine.

NTEREST IN CURB ISSUES DWINDLE

wo Day Advance Broken Trading

New York -(A)-Speculative inest in Curb stocks waned today. ter advancing, steadily for two ys, pivotal shares idled, fluctuat-; in a narrow grove as trading imped to the smallest volume of week. Most changes were of ctional proportions.

There was some profit-taking at opening but as in the previous nary ternd. Those on both sides the market pursued a cautious itude and gave the ticker some e moments during the forencon. rice movement among utilities s narrowly irregular confusing trend. Other prominent power xked by realizing.

re active issues held their ound. Standard Oil company of w York officials denied that a inge was contemplated in the offor exchange of stock in effectthe merger of Vacuum and

indard of New York. Realizing cut into the recent ns of Aluminum of America. icialties generally were irregular.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Illwaukee — (49) —Butetr, tubs, ndards 221; extras 23; eggs, fresh ts 15; poultry, live, heavy fowls light fowls 15; leghorn broilers

egetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton; 1.00; bucks 1.00. bage, steady 2.00-2.25 cwt; car-\$ 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 b basket: potatoes, steady; Wissin 1.50-1.55 cwt; Minnesota 1.65. 1.60-1.65 cwt; onions, steady, new

HOG PRICES PUSHED **UPWARD ON MARKET**

Sheer Force of Supply and **Demand Law Accounts for** Rise

Chicago-(P)-By sheer force of the laws of supply and demand swine prices were pushed a little higher early today. No marked improvement in the outlet, for pork was noted in any of the large distributing centers, but supplies have been held within bounds, so that packers did not get a chance at more than enough hogs to fill their immediate needs. The local run of 18,000 was in line with last Friday's supply but the week is 16,000 short of last week's total. Packers received 7,000 vailable to hear the case. It was hogs direct and 6,000 stale ones were spected Perry's fate would be decarried over unsold from the previrmined before the end of the

The heavier hogs attracted attention at the outset of trading, 250 to 270 lb offerings going 5-10c higher at \$6.25-6.30, while medium weights were held as high as \$6.50 and bids ran up to \$6.40.

Cattle receipts bulged somewhat over the usual Friday supply, 3,000 matured offerigns and 1,000 calves making the day's inventory. Opening activity today centered around light steers of fair to good quality and light heifers also attracted buy-

Few sheep and lambs were left on sale in the open market after packers counted their 5,654 lambs out of the total local supply estimated at | of Nebraska advices of winter wheat 8,000. Buyers continued bearish on damage by grasshoppers. lamb prices, the chief contention being that live prices would have to come down in line with the lower mutton figures.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago- (A)-(USDA)-Hogs 18,-000 including 7,000 direct; active, 10-15 higher than Thursday average; bulk 140-280 lbs 6.25-6.50; top 6.50; pigs 6.00-6.25.

Light light-good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.15-6.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.30-6.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.25.6.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.90-6.35; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 lbs 5.00-5.0; slaughter pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs 5.90-6.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; all yearlings active fully steady; medium weight and weighty steers very dull around 25 lower; butcher stock, bulls and vealers about steady; yearling steers 8.40; helfers 8.00; practical top weighty sausage bulls 4.00; selected vealers up to 9.50.

Slaughter cattle and Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.25-8.75; 900-1100, lbs 7.25-8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00-8.50: 1300-1500 lbs 6.50-8.00 common and medium 600-1500 lbs 5.50-7.00; good and choice 55-850 lbs 7.00-8.25; common and medium 5.00-7.00; cows-good and choice 4.75-6.00: common and medium 4.00-4.75; low cutter and cutter 2.50-4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.75-4.50; cutter to medium 3.00-4.10; yealers—milk fed good and choice \$.00-9.50; mediam 8.00; cull and common 5.00-6.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers-

7.25; common and medium 4.75-6.00. Sheep 8,000; lambs mostly steady; snots unevenly lower; bidding 25 lower on yearlings; desirable ewe and wether lambs 8.50-9.25; few 9.50; best yearlings held around 8.00. Slaughter yearlings held around

good and choice 500-1059 lbs 6.00-

8.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs -90 lbs down-good and choice 8.50-10.25; medium 7.50-8.50; all weights—common 5.50-7.50; ewes—90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.50-2.75; weights-cull and common 1.00-1.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) Cattle 2,600; largely steer and yearling run; opening very slow; unevently as Trading Slumps in Late | 157-25 lower; matured kinds out most, little in run salable above 725; bulk around 6.00-7.00; best matured offer ings 6.85; beef cows slow, 3.50-4.25; butcher heifers 5.00-6.25; cutters 2.50-3.25; bulls weak; feeds and stockers getting very little action. Calves 1,-600; steady to weak; sorting consider-

ed; good and choice grades 7.00-9.50. Higgs, 7,500; unevenly strong to 25 The report issued yesterday said Electric higher than Thursday; averaging dealing in grain futures is, on the El fully 10-15 higher; practical top 6.20; whole, beneficial to the farmers, El paid for bulk sorted 160-210 pound The commission suggests that an Eri weights; small lots choice light lights official might be installed in the slightly higher; most desirable 210- grain market to be behind the Fed sion, failed to influence a reac- 260 pound averages 5.75-6.20; bulk most sows, 4.75-5.00; few rough or big heavy sows down to around 4.50; ual farmers or participants in the Fox pigs, and light lights scarce; average cost Thursday 5.28; weight 275.

Sheep receipts 300; early blds around 25 lower on all classes; early tes generally found their progress ding 7.25 and 8.25 for better native lambs 7.50; and 8.50 and better; few Dullness ruled the oil group. The medium to good yearlings 6.00-6.50.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(Φ)—Hogs, 700; fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 6.00-6.35; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs 6.00-6.50; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs u.10-6.40; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 5.50-6.35; unfinished grades 5.25-5.75; fair to selected packers 4.90.5.35; rough and heavy packers 4.50-4.75; pigs, 90-120 lbs 5.00-6.00; stags 4.00-5.00; governments and throwouts 1.00-4.00.

Cattle, 200, steady; steers, good to choice 7.25-8.00; medium to good 6.00-6.75; fair to medium 5.25-5.75; comlow 564-574; No. 3 yellow 56; No. mon 4.75-5.25; heifers, good to choice G cllow 552-56; No. 5 yellow 532-55; 5.25-6.25; fair to medium 4.25-5.25; G 6 yellow 531; No. 1 white 581 common to fair 3.25-4.25; cows, good M to choice 4.25-4.75; fair to good 3.75- H 4.25; cows, canners 2.25-3.75; cows, H cutters 3.00-3.50; bulls, butchers 4.00- In 4.25; bulls, bologna 3.50-3.75; bulls, Ir common 3.25-3.50; milkers, springers Li good to choice (common sell for beef) L 35.00-75.00.

Calves, 500, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs 9.00; good to choice 120-105 lbs 8.25-8.75; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs 7.00-8.00; throwouts 5.00. Sheep 100, steady; good to choice native ewes and wether spring N lambs 9.00-9.50; buck spring lambs Pe turkeys 24; ducks 20; springs 19: 8.00-8.50; cull spring lambs 5.00-7.00; Qu shorn ewes 1.50-2.25; cull ewes 50-Ry

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (P)-Butter, 20,387, unsettled: Creamery extras (92 score) Sy cwt; Antigos 1.75-1.80 cwt; Ida- 221; standards 30 score carlots) 223- Sw 23; extra firsts (90-91 score) 213-32; Us

WHEAT PRICES **MOVE UPWARD** ON GRAIN MART

Aggressive Buying Boon to Cereals - Corn and Oats Fluctuate

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Aggressive buying A lifted wheat late today to the highest prices in a fortnight. The buying was based chiefly on a report from the Canadian Growers' pool A that the condition of wheat in the A prairie provinces averaged only 75. compared with 90 a year ago and 96 A in 1929. Drought areas of the prairie A provinces embrace 18,000,000 acres, A 80 per cent of the total, and the report said that unless adequate rains came within ten days the crop situa- A tion would be disastrous.

Acting at times as a decided A handicap to believers in higher A prices for grain were downturns in A the stock market. With many A wheat traders giving unusually close attention to the course of securities, A advances in wheat were often brief. A and were followed quickly by de- A clines. On the other hand, rallies in A securities had an opposite influence, and most setbacks in grains were A soon halted by continued bullish A crop reports from spring wheat territory, with some notice taken also A

Need of rain in spring wheat sections of the American northwest was emphasized in crop advices from | B South Dakota. A Chicago expert Ba telegraphing from Bradley, S. D., B after a 200 mile drive, said many Bo wheat fields were spotted and at a B standstill for want of moisture. He Bo added that if general heavy rains Br were not received at once South Da- B kota would not raise a large wheat crop. Corn and cats fluctuated with wheat.

	Provisions advanced, responsive to
	higher hog values.
	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
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Grain Notes

Chicago-There has been a fairly liberal business put through in Canadian wheat and barley and considerable rye has also been sold abroad. Messages from Winnipeg indicated around 750,000 bushels wheat and 500,000 bushels barley had been taken in all positions durall ing the last two days.

> Leaders in the grain trade are Cuc well satisfied with the action of Cur the wheat market in the last few days and make the point that the markets have shown their ability to readjust themselves to sudden De changes in conditions within a remarkably short period.

> Grain men were elated over the decision of the royal commission on grain futures which recently made a thorough investigation in the American and Canadian northwest, as well as in Chicago and the east. scenes at all times and receive and Fis. investigate complaints from individ- Fos futures market.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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)	New York	x Stock List	NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press	SHARE PRICES	APPLETON WOMAN HURT
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e buy- report ' pool in the	Am and F P 2d Pf 51 Am Home Prod 56 54 55 Am Ice 233 Am Internat 131 12 123	Leah. Val. RR 411 39 401	Creolo Pet	ket extended its gains today, but encountered considerable profit-tak- ing on the rise.	SIOCK-A-IIAY
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ecided higher rns in	Am Tel and Tel173 1674 1683 Am Tob	Ludl'Stl 110 10 10 10 Mack Trucks 28 264 275	Humble Oil 54 Internat Pet 94 87 9 Nat Fam Slois 47 47 47 48	came fairly pronounced by early af- ternoon, the market seemed to be in no hurry about reversing its	Mullins Manufacturing Corpora- tion formerly was known as the Mullins Body Corporation. It is en-
ırities,	Am Wool Pf 26 Anaconda 23½ 21 21 Armour Del Pf 38 Arm Of Ill A 1½ 1½ 1½	Magma Cop 122	Olifo Cop	trend and displayed a firm under- tone under drives by shorts and of- ferings by traders—who had been following the line of least resistance	gaged principally in the manufac- turing of stamped metal parts for automobiles, including body panels,
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E	C Cal Pack	NYNH and H 741 711 723 Norfolk and West 159 1571 159 North Amre 653 633 643	rend. Bonds: Strong; rails and foreigns	freight rates. Reports have said	and small boats designed for out- board motors. The plant of the company is at Salem, Ohio, where radiator shields for home and office
.671 .593	Can Pac 281 271 275 Case Ji 778 697 713 Cavanagh Dob 21 2 2	Nor Pac	Curb: Heacy, realizing checks ad- ance. Foreign exchanges: Easy; Spanish	that there was some difference of opinion on this question, some roads believing the requested increase should be horizontal and general and	use are also produced. In 1930 the company reported a net loss of \$331,712. This compared
.60 .637	Celotex Co	Otis Elev 373 353 36 Otis Stl	Cotton: easy: lower cables and avorable weather. Sugar: Higher; firmer spot mar	others holding out for a less unl-	with a profit of \$475,965 in 1929. There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of 28,775 shares of \$7 cumulative convertible
533 .47	Chimstp & P 5 4½ 4% Chimstp & P Pf 8 6% 7½ Chic & Nw 33 29% 32 Chi Rk Is & P 35¼ 33 33	Pack Mot	Coffee: Steady; Bruzilian support. Chicago—Wheat: Firm; bullish lanaldan advices.	Brokerage houses took varied views of the stock market's sudden outburst of strength, but it was	preferred of no par value and 100,- 000 shares of no par common. The preferred is convertible share for share into common. It has no vot-
.273	Chic Yel Cab 20 Chrysler 18; 15; 16; City Ice & F 31;	Patile Exch A 31 Peerless Mot 31 22 23 Penick Ford 321	eneficial rains, Cattle: steady to lower.	its effects on confidence. Numerous followers of trade trends have point-	ing power unless 3 quarterly dividends are in default, when it has equal voting power with the common. Regular dividends are being
.39g .43 <u>1</u>	Coca Cola 1421 1391 1401 Colgate Palm 46 453 453 Col Fuel & Ir 123 Col G & E 261 243 245	Penney J C 334 33 33 Penn RR 524 472 495 Petro Corp 64 64 64 Phelps Dodge 134	WALL STREET	ed out that the extreme pessimism prevailing recently was dampening business sentiment and holding back consumptive demand, so that a	paid on the preferred. There has been a distribution of the common since 1921. As of January 1, 1930, total cur-
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i	Comi Solv 134 13 13 Comwith So 8 72 8 Congol Na 104 10 101 Consol Gas 928 90 903	Proc Gam	and bond financing in May totalled 422,500,000, compared with \$376,00,000 in April, Standard Statistics	heavy short covering wave has been	stock amounted to \$35.34 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
airly	Consoltext	Pure Oil 6 59 59 1 Pur Bak 309 291 291 4	irst five months this year is \$1,966, 00,000, compared with \$1,046,600,000 or the corresponding period had	in Wall Street. Certain situations in Europe have caused some con- cern, although the strong support placed behind the Austrian Kredit	LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
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dur-	Crex Carp 111 Crosley Rad 43	Reo Mot	The New York stock eveninge has acceived from Austin, Nichola and w	orium on private obligations and me conditional Young plan payments were denied.	Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 29th day of May, 1934. Notice is hereby given that at a
are of	Cudahy Pack 38 37½ 37½ Curtiss Wright 42 44 4½ Cutler Ham 20	Reu Tob 40 48 40 t Rich Oil Cal 18 11 11 f Rio Gran Oil 37 c	rom 13,500 shares to 516 shares and 1 ommon stock from 200,880 shares la	nurkets seems to be little changed. In the case of copper, a rather argo increase in stocks during May	special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 23rd day of June, 1931, at the open- ling of the court on that day, or as
dden a re-	Del & Hud 1235 1205 123 Del Lack & W 55 525 54	Safeway St 52 49 493 St Jos Lead 152 142 15 Stl San Fr 182 174 183	MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET h	port comes out soon. The trade selleves that with the author for lomestic consumption unpromising	soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ella Kuck for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edward J. Kuck late of the
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050 (C	Fen Eec Sjl 11g 11g 11g 11g 11g 11g 11g 11g 1	Stew Warn	Fancy to choice (139 to 159 A 164, per lb	dabama bliss triumphs 1.50-1.55, ; w 1.60, poor stock 1.40-1.45. Old tock steady, trading, Idaho russets	May 29, June 5-13. TO THE HOLDERS OF OUTAGA- MIE PAPER COMPANY First mortgage 6% Sinking fund, Gold Bonds, dated July 1st, 1924.
41 C	Fen Out Adv A 161 Fen Pub Serv 111 104 101 Fen Rail Sig 53 503 52	T	Small calves, por 1b. 6 OCS alive)— Choice light butchers 62 Medium weight butchers 62	LEGAL NOTICES	Notice is hereby given that un- ler the Trust Indenture securing said First Mortgage 6% Sinking Gund Gold Bends, the following londs, aggregating thirty-eight
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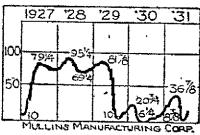
VALL STREET BRIEFS

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothera
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Hens (live) 4-5 lbs 16
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Light hens (live)12-13
LUMBIT HERS (Oressell)
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected dally by E. Liethen
Grafa Co.
(Prices pold to farmers.)

SHARE PRICES ON STOCK MART EXTEND GAINS

APPLETON WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH





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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

MEAT PACKERS AROUSED; OPEN PUBLIC DRIVE

Hold Meeting in Chicago to urday afternoon except the distribu-Lay Plans for Strenu-

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livestock and meat packing indus-

tries, today are consolidating their

facilities for a drive on the public.

leading railroad officials, retailers of meat, commission men and board of trade executives is intended to for mulate plans for getting the situation in the meat business before the consumers. The livestock industry, with its annual output of over three billion dollars annually, is all-impor tant as the most important stabilizing influence in agriculture. Its

relatively high plane of prices during recent years has kept farming

Now has occurred a collapse in prices of cattle and hogs, in the face

of normal marketing and normal supplies on farms. The situation

according to the Institute of Ameri can Meat Packers, is due to the failure of the public to eat its nor mal portion of meat. Price reduc

tions of retail meat, now sweeping had lagged behind wholesale reduc

tion and housewives, searching for bargains, skimped on meat.

Bargains in Meat

At present, the institute points

out, retail prices have fallen into

line, and bargain are to be found in meats. Beef cuts have fallen in

price at retail from 33 to 41 per cent compared with this time a year ago; fresh pork cuts have dropped from

28 to 35 per cent, cured pork from

12 to 38 per cent and lamb prices from 9 to 22 per cent. These reductions are based on figures compiled, by the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture. They are described as more

drastic than those occuring in other "The livestock industry is three times as important to the farmer as

the wheat industry and yet you hear three times as much about wheat

as you do about livestock," asserted

C. A. Ewing, president of the Na

tional Livestock Marketing association and a member of the livestock

advisory committee to the federal

The public has not been ap

oraised of the serious situation in these markets. which supply the real backbone of the farmer income. Cattle recently have been hard to sell at any price, due almost entire ly to the fact that the public is not

cating its normal proportion of beef. There is no over-production in the cattle and hog divisions of the in

dustry, but packers find it difficult to move their supplies into consump

Supply Threatened

"It is much more important to the farmer that he be able to obtain

reasonable prices for the stock ho

has to market, than that grain

prices be high, because most of his

grain is marketed through live-

Today's meeting of those directly interested in the situation, is ex

pected to result in some plan for letting the public know of the price

4-H CLUBS MAKE PLANS

FOR ATTENDING CAMP

Between 50 and 100 members of

Outagamie-co 4-H clubs are plan-

ning to attend camp at Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh boy scout

council camp, eight miles southwest of Waupaca this summer, according

to Gus Sell, county agent. The

camp dates have been set for July 12 to 18. There will be two separate sections, each attending camp for

Clubs of Waushara, Winnebago

Waupaca and Marquette-cos also will be in camp during the same periods, he says. Club leaders are

making arrangements with their

respective organizations, preparing

TO SEWERAGE SYSTEM

Fixtures connected to the present sewerage syster during May num-bered 132, according to the monthly

report of George E. Gauslin, plumb-

ing inspector. Mr. Gauslin made 15 final, 60 roughing and 32 sewer inspections during the month, and

plans for various camp projects.

132 FIXTURES ADDED

result the stability country's meat supply is threatened.

farm board.

tive channels.

situation in meats.

three day periods.

on a fairly even keel.

A meeting here of agricultural

tion of parcel post as it is received at the postoffice, it was stated. The 44-hour week for mail carriers ous Campaign will become mandatory on July 1 throughout the United States, but BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Chicago -- (CPA) -- Aroused at the turn which has occurred in the livestock market, carrying prices down Roast Chicken at Bob Robto levels not witnessed before in erts Sat. nite. nearly a quarter of a century, the

before that.

Beginning Saturday, mail carriers

of the Appleton postoffice will have

Saturday afternoons off, it was an

nounced today by postal officials

There will be no deliveries on Sat-

many offices will put it into effect

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Necklaces and Crystal Beads from \$1.00 up.

Chinese Celebration To 44-HOUR WEEK FOR MAIL CARRIERS TO Be Sad Affair This Year BEGIN ON SATURDAY

Washington—(P)— Celebration of long swung by the temples and the Chinese New Year in the national capital on February 17 will be tinged with sadness.

Clinging for years like a mottled but colorful fringe to the very case of the capitol's marble stairs, Chinatown now faces dissolution. About soventy per cent of its area will be razed to make room for the new municipal center which is part of the capital's beautification plan.

Chinatown's strip of mystery, with its latticed windows and dim, incense-laden interiors contrasting strangely with the grandeur of the the temple bells is a secret. Those capitol near by, has achieved national distinction. mind say they will seek another

Senators and representatives, inent on a brisk constitutional, have HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO OPEN ROAD BIDS

Bids for a quarter mile of paving on County Trunk N. out of Little Chute will be opened at a meeting of the Outagamie, co highway committee in the highway offices at the courthouse at 2 o'clock next Monday joss houses on their way down afternoon, according to Frank Ap-Inaugural pleton, commissioner, Reports of parades and funerals of noted men committee members also will be have had Chinatown for a setting. eviewed.

STARTS FIRE; PAROLED

Rhinelander —(P)— Found guilty of setting a fire without a permit, Oscar Johnson, Vilas-co farmer, today was under parole for two months from a jail sentence. Con-17, and the Chinese will gather in servation wardens said the fire spread over 3,000 acres, destroying wild game and threatening cottages and resort buildings. hammers' ring drowns out that of

> Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

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Panties, bloomers, unity suits

So cool and comfortable that you won't be able to resist them for summer. Reinforced with glove silk at the waist line and bottom. The unity suit has a swami silk brassiere top and side opening. All sizes to 44. In flesh, peach, white and nile. 89c each.

- Pettibone's, Downstairs -



Saturday brings a special selling of

Medium weight, silk to the top, full fashioned, all the new light colors for summer.

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Pennsylvania avenue.

behind mysterious doors.

But even in this American en-

vironment, Chinatown has kept its

The New Year's celebration will

start about a week before February

these joss houses for the last time

Where they will go once the

who profess to know the oriental

to pay homage to Confucius.

location close to the capitol.

own entity, aloof and impenetrable

a little tıme

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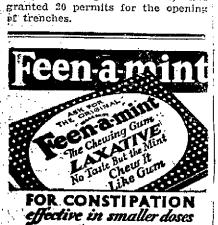
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- Third Floor -

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Doelay Gloves \$3.95

Sea sliell, flower

blue, star gold, May bud are the new col-

ors in - - -

This summer you will need a pair of gloves for every frock and why not, when the new pastel shades in Doelav are so lovely? The four button length in white, green, blue, pale yellow and pink at \$3.95 a pair.

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